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3-Way Senate Fight Confronts Democrats CALLINPLATFORM

By MAURICE CARROLL A complicated three-way struggle emerged yesterday among Democrats seeking the comination for United States Senator from New York.

City Council President Paul O'Dwyer predicted that the state committee would designate him tomorrow on its first

Other politicians told of intense pressure on behalf of Representative Bella S. Abzug and Daniel P. Moynihan that could result in a maneuver to put both on the Democratic primary ballot, along with Mr. O'Dwyer, without the need to gather petitions.

"I don't want this fooling around to interfere with my 51 percent," Mr. O'Dwyer said.

A one-tima maverick, who says be has pledges of support from a majority of party regulars, Mr. O'Dwyer appeared wary of the maneuvers that came to light as the party prepared to make its official designation.

A busy period of Democratic politicking began yesterday with the withdrawal of Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein of Manhattan from the Senate

Today, leaders of the state party will join in a call for unity behind Jimmy Carter for the Presidential nomination, theo meet with him in New York City for a question-and-

Tonight, hundreds of Democrats will gather at a \$125-aticket fund-raising barbecue at Rockefeller Center.

Tomorrow the Senate-designating session of the state committee will be held. The sessioo holds the potential for controversy or cooperation or Continued on Page 25, Column 1



Paul O'Dwyer





By R. W. APPLE Jr.

DEMOCRATS BACK FOR SOVIET AMITY

First Draft of Program Also Supports U.S. Retention of a Military Deterrent

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON, June 13 The drafting subcommittee of the Democratic Platform Committee voted today to commit the party to seeking areas of cooperation with the Soviet Uoion while maintaining a trong American military de-

In completing work on a draft of the party's platform, the 15-member subcommittee also advocated a reduction of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in the oation's defense budget and supported a general pardoo for nen who evaded conscription luring the Vietnam War.

The foreign policy plank, like the five other sections adopted y the subcommittee over the ast three days, aroused little opposition. Indeed, representatives from opposite wings of the party, such as Daniel P. Moynihan, who was President Ford's representative to the Juited Nations, and Sam rown, the antiwar activist. nnounced they approved the oreign policy section.

Middle Ground Favored There are two principal charcteristics of the subcommittee's final document. It takes the middle ground on nearly every issue, avoiding shrill language that might offend some Democrats. And it contains nothing varying to any large extent from the views of former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, the clear choice for the party's Presidential nomination

Ford's Setback in Missouri Party leaders are striving to write a platform all Democrats Puts Future Tests in Doubt sent a united front at the national convention believing to complete its spring buyers. President Ford and former Gov. The 16,000-member union -"They had to do things very Reagan by 84 delegates, 963 to Ronald Reagan of California.

in Des Moines next weekend By the testimony of some of other areas of energy productive had strong reservations and at the nine other conven-Mr. Ford's own partisans, his tion, such as coal. It also rec-over the authorization of a full don't buy now we will now we will now a such as 25-year-old law stu-sald in Damascus that their untions still oo the schedule. | campaign in this state was mis-ommended "effective restric-"I pray that I'm wrong," com- handled from the start. tions" oo the right of oil com-

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TRIAL CONTINUES IN ANGOLA; Andrew Gordon Mc-Kenzie of North Grimsby, England, testifies from wheelchair in Luanda, where he and 12 other mercenaries are on trial for "crimes against peace." During the

recent civil war, they were captured by Popular Move ment forces while fighting for the National Front faction. If found guilty, the mercenaries could be punished by death. Details of the trial appear on page 9.

League Forces Arrive

ARMSPLANS TO AID KENYA AND ZARE

Policy Shift Seeks to Meet Growing Soviet Military Influence in Africa

RUMSFELD TAKING TRIP

Defense Chief Will Fly to Nairobi and Kinshasa This Week to Survey Needs

By FLORA LEWIS

BRUSSELS, June 13-The United States has agreed to discuss plans for military aid prorams to Kenya and Zaire in an important new policy departure intended to meet growing Soviet influence and military capacity in Africa, according to top Pentagon officials.

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld and a team of experts, here for a series of North Atlantic Treaty Organization eetings, will fly from Brussels to Nairobi and Kinshasa for talks with leaders there on their requests for weapons and raining assistance.

It will be the first time that a United States Defense Secretary has visited Africa on an official nission, and Mr. Rumsfeld will he following un discussions initiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on his Afri-

Kenya Wants Aircraft Officials said that Kenya was vorried about the Soviet installations in neighboring Somalia Makes Clear It Will Keep and was primarily interested in obtaining fighter aircraft. Zaire on the other hand, is Troops There After Arab worried about nostile ground forces in Angola and wants mainly antitank and other

By JAMES P. CLARITY . The United States now has DAMASCUS, Syria, June 13 military programs in Ethiopia -Syria made it clear today and Morocco, but bas not been

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Teachers' Union Will Resist Any Attempt to Dock Staff for 2 Weeks of Closing

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON tional coovention, believing semester amid a cootroversy

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A spokesman for the unioo declined to name the city of-

"I was certainly not a party

Brokers Report a Revival SYRIAHASNOPLAN In Home-Buying Market TO OUIT LEBANON

By WILLIAM G. CONNOLLY beriel to The New York Times

MIDDLETOWN, N.J., June 13 like us are being priced out of -The warm weekends that an- the market." nually prompt thousands of Mrs. Johnson and her his

pavement-weary New Yorkers band, Darrell, a 31-year-old to stream toward the Jersey lawyer, are looking for a three-Shore are producing another in-bedroom home, and the search The City University reopens flux this year, an influx of home has left them troubled. "Houses that we might have afforded

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Don Bolles, a reporter for The Arizona Republic, died yesterday in Phoenix of injuries suffered June 2 when a bomb exploded in his car. He had been investigating cor-

be unlikely buyers - young a durable cease-fire. "We are afraid that if we bachelors, for instance. Larry Knowledgeable. diplomats worked out. he's looking in earnest.

year-old Los Angeles police-Braswell, "that only families were willing to make the sacrifices" required for bome ownership. "Now single people are Continued on Page 62, Column 5 ruption in Arizona, Page 34. Continued on Page 42, Column 1

ative Kenneth J. Gray ordered his employee, Elizabeth Ray, to Courts Easy on Rising Family Violence

Asked whether be knew Mrs. pleaded to the police officer members of the Police Depart-risdiction over "family of-Gardoer, Senator Gravel told who answered the phone. "My ment suggest that violence fenses"—described as disor-United Press International to husband's gone now, but be within the family is routinely derly conduct, harassment, day, "No." Then he added. "And said he would come back and treated with ieniency. It is not mensoing, assault or attempted I don't recognize her photo-kill me." She was also fright- regarded as being a crime. Its assault between family mem-Ha also denied that he had start beating the children when In New York City last year, household—all such cases start graph [in newspapers]."

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there were 7,237 new petitions there, but only one-half of

counseling simed at reconciliation between the two parties At any point, however, the complainant has the right to 31 demand that the case be taken Before a judge of Family Court. Office of Court Administration



Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld at NATO conference in Brussels. The organization's emblem is at rear,

Rep. Howe Held on Sex Charge in Utah; Gravel Denies Sex on Boat With Miss Ray

By LESLEY OELSNER WASHINGTON, June 13-Representative Allan Turner Mowe, a 48-year-old freshman Democrat from Utah, was arrested in Salt Lake City last night on a misdemeanor charge of "soliciting sex acts for hire" after he allegedly propositiooed a policewoman who was posing as a prostitute. The police made public a

transcript of a conversation that Mr. Howe allegedly had with the woman, in which they discussed the price of sexual acts, both by the woman and by a second woman who was also present. Mr. Howe who was released

on his own recognizance after being booked and returned the women, but denied some here tonight, said that he was of the statements recounted in



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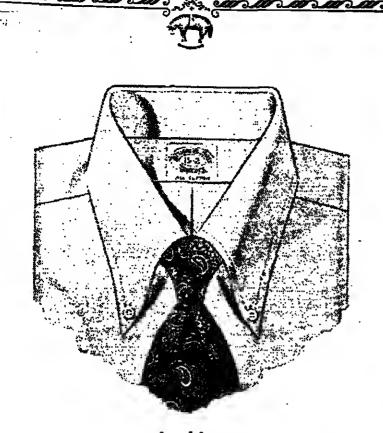
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Italian Parties Are Courting Women As Their Political Importance Grows

ROME, June 13-Italy's oncelent majority—its womenare getting louder all the time. The Italian mama of legend, whose job was to cook, to clean the kids and keep the faith, is now being replaced by new figures—the grandmother who believes the television more than the priest, the mother who works in an office as well as at home, the student who demands free abortion and a meaningful career.

As a result women are play-ing a more important role in Italian politics than ever before. In the current election campaign every party is making a special effort to field female candidates and attract female oters, who make up 51 percent f the electorate.

The Communists are running 45 women candidates for the Chamber of Deputies, or nearly one-fourth of their total, and the slate of the small Radical arty is more than half female. The Christian Democrats, the governing party here for 30 years, have placed one woman that some women were doing daughter to a private school at years, have placed one woman that some women were doing daughter to a private serior in the Cabinet and 47 others something," said Tiziana Super- 7:30 and then goes to her job on their electoral list.

ti, a university student. "It in a large hospital.

The Left Benefits showed that women can reason "One enture area of the hospital to any make arguments and raise oital is empty," she said. "People are banging down the door."

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The weekly magazine Tempo published an article this week headlined, "Italy is going to the women." Fitty-eight percent of the women." Fitty-eight percent of the women vot. Christian Democrats just be something has to change." cause of the word 'Christian' "I never had any political that was a guarantee for her." commitment before, but I a political science student said might consider voting for the Now, conceded Mrs. Mar. left," she added 'The people in cucci, the Christian Democratic have a negative effect. "People see it as at lose. We only have our jobs." and writer. "We want to faise kind of emancipation," as the last Christian Democratic control realize that word worders on the left," insistive effect. "People see it as at lose. We only have our jobs." As women became more edulated, they also encountered and writer. "We want to faise kind of emancipation," as conservative women conservative women child Care Scaree "I'm always having fights."

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Child Care Scaree "I'm always having fights."

Marcucci, a candidate for the in a period of soaring inflation. "I try to tell him that abortion Christian Democrats, said; they found it increasingly difficial to the people in the "Women are letting themselves cult to make ends meet, women's movement, because the left wing is holding up juicy tioblis, like free abortion."

Divorce Vote 2 Milestone

Women emerged as a major political force during the national referendum on whether if you give all your mooey to repeal the divorce law two years ago. The Christian Democrats campaigned for a repeal because they thought that most women would support them, but the measure was soundly defeated and the law permitting divorce remains in force. The change has been developers, and about 10 years ago thick?"

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The change has been developers, and your has a particularly if it don't find a job? What will my parents are spending so much to her friends, all they talk politics? The compulsory education was extince? The compulsory education was extince? The compulsory education was extince? The compulsory education was extinced to send you here, and you about is politics.

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bers, and about 10 years ago compulsory education was extended to age 14. The student rebellions of 1968 forced the universities to accept almost developments is illustrated by every applicant. Rosa Levano, who held her

Television and women's mag-daughter's plastic sun held her azioes started dealing with she sat near the Colosseum, such subjects as sex, family Then years ago the Levanos planoing and economics. More moved here from southern women entered the work force, Italy, leaving their relatives and more families moved from and political loyalties behind.

Mrs. Levano now takes her accenters.

The feminist movement has grown enormously, and even its opponents acknowledge its importance. "The women's movement is completely mistakeo, but at least it showed



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Paola Rinonapoli of Naples is one of 145 women running for the Chamber of Deputies on the Communist state.

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Attacks in Rhodesia

the people who live here can make a judgment on the political situation of another coun-

Father Crevani said he felt that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's comments that the United States might have to "reassess" relations involving such ties as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if the Communists share power in Italy "to me smacks a little of arrogance."

Emelio Roberti Is editor of an fialian - American newspaper, The Echo, as well as a publicity representative for the Sons of Italy, a nationwide Italian organization that participated in the 1948 letter drive.

"We're just waiting and see-ing what the hell the outcome is going to be," Mr. Roberti said. "This time we've more or less kept our noses clean." Francesco De Luca, an insur-

ance egent, said that while "we try to tell our relatives to support the Christian Democrats," his essential posture was "not to get involved." Mr. De Luca said his brother,

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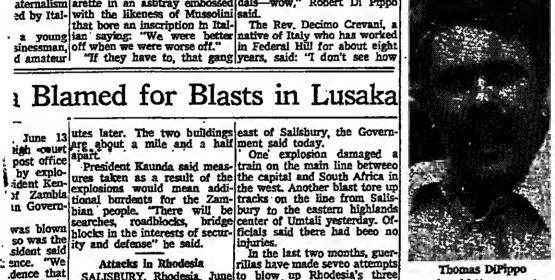


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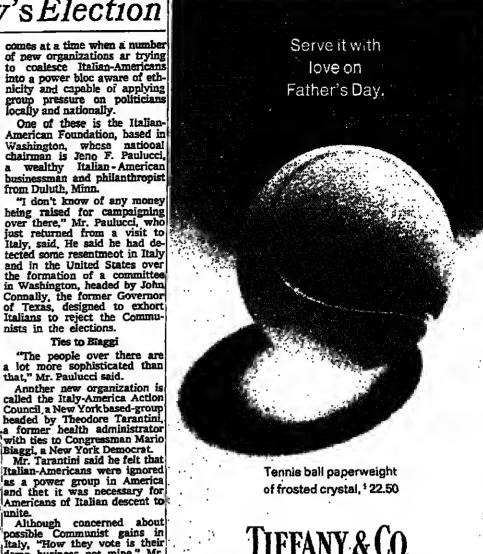
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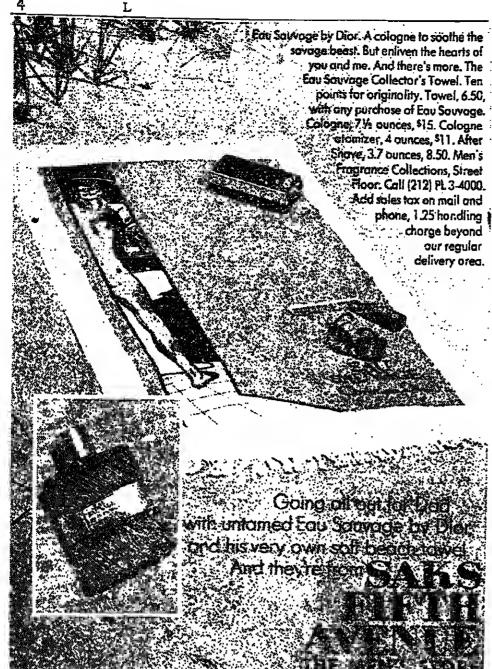


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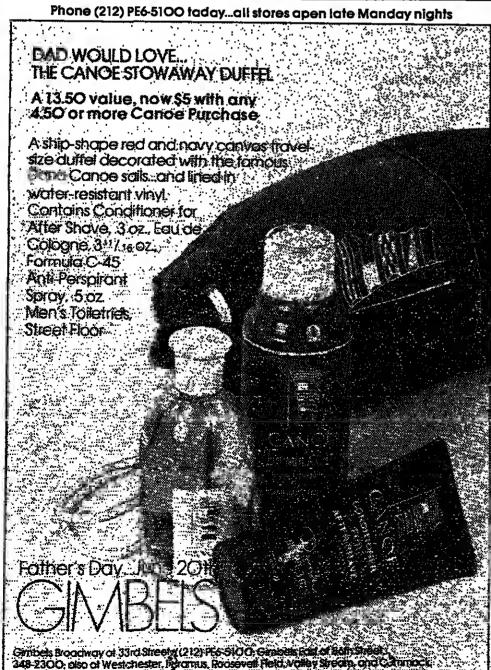


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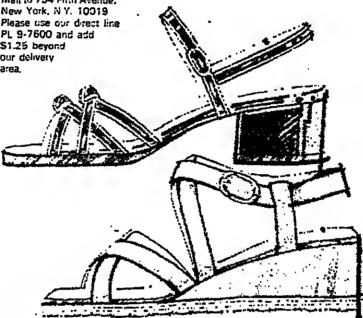
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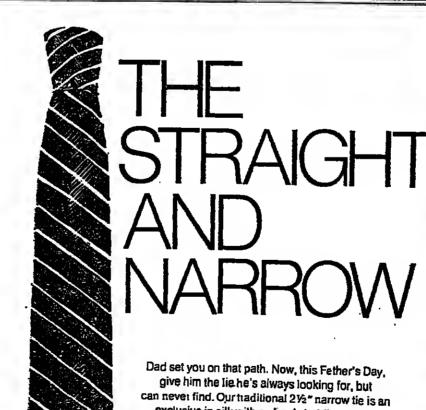
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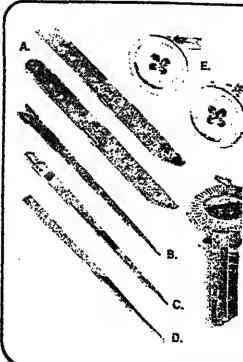
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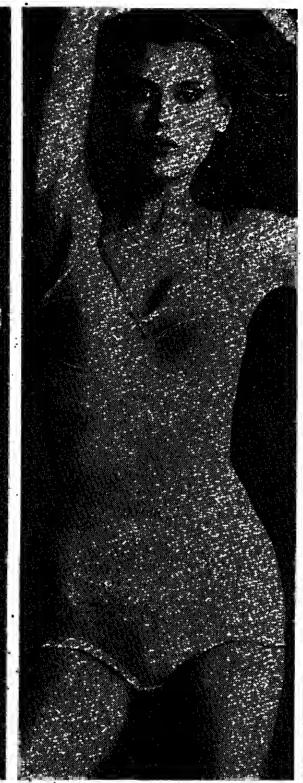
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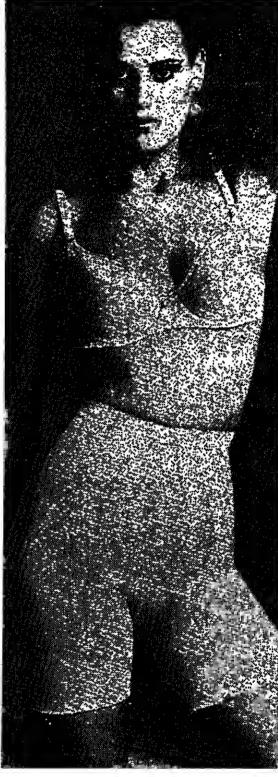
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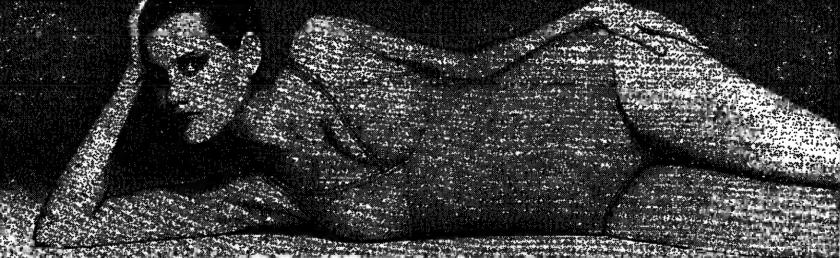


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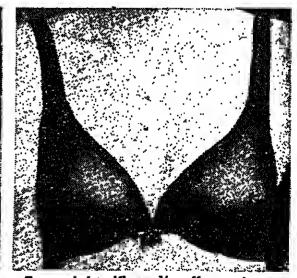


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Angolans Relying on Cuban Medical Teams

They Fill a Vacuum Left by Portuguese Who Fled War

By MARVINE HOWE

HUAMBO, Angola, June 3-"If the Cuban doctors go when the Cuban troops pull out of Angola, we will all die," an Angolan priest said the other day.

The few remaining Portuguese here share his coocern. "If the Cubans go, we go," the Portuguese say flatly.

This once-prosperous central plateau city has probably suffered most from the civil war that accompanied Angolan independence last November. Huambo was the stronghold of the Western-backed National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, which was defeated by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of An-

There bas been a vast exodusigola. of Portuguese doctors, nurses; Angola has provided the Cubush, widespread sacking and from the hospital. Angola pays destruction and the virtual pafor their food and transport, ralysis of the economy. pays the salaries to their fami

One Doctor Was Left

When a Cuban medical team: arrived bere on March 7, after the victory of the Popular Dr. Joo spoke enthusiasti-Movement, which now governs, cally about their work in there was only one Angolao Huambo, saying that at first doctor and a Red Cross mission there was not enough to do but in this important regional capithat the number of patients had tal. The Red Cross has been increased. The patients suffered 18 rural dispensaprincipally from anemia, mal-nutrition, parasite diseases, tuberculosis, gunfire wounds and traffic injuries, according

More Patients Now

"Under the Portuguese rule people had to pay for bospital

care and so many sick people didn't come to the hospital," Dr. Joo explained. He stressed

that oow all consultations, med-

icine, treatment, room and

Another problem, he said, is transport. Most bus services

have brokeo down for lack of spare parts. The Portuguese took most of the cars, trucks and taxis with them. Gasoline is ratiooed by the army.

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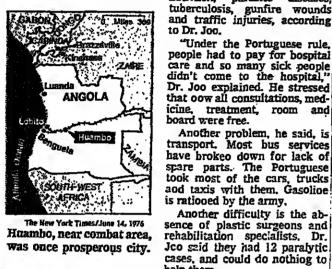
Learning Local Tongue.

He said that team members

"In our off hours, we hold

to Dr. Joo.

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The New York Times/June 14, 1976 Huambo, near combat area. was once prosperous city.

ries but it will eod operations at the end of this mooth and there will be only the Angolan doctor and the Cubans.

"You've got to do everything here," Dr. Joo said, taking visi-tors through the wards. He Cuban medical teams are performing a vital role here and stopped to talk to a young Anthroughout Angola, replacing golan mother in her native as best they can the Portuguese toogue, Umbundo.

Cubans are now staffing ceotral hospitals in 10 of the 16 do and Portuguese in Umbuntor provinces and hope to send teams into four more soon.

"We will stay as long as nectessary," says Dr. Santiago to dent ourses and co weekends.

essary," says Dr. Santiago Joo, dent ourses, and oo weekeeds an orthopedic surgeon, who go to the outlying villages to heads the Cuban team at medical consultations. team is made up of six other doctors—a gynecologist, pedia-trician, intern, geoeral surgeon, lung specialist and anesthesiologist-and three ourses.

The Cubans also run the huge Huambo tuberculosis sanitarium and train Angolan nurses to give TB care in the surrounding villages.

Military Runs Clinic

Cuban army doctors bave turned the city's main private clinic into a military bospital.

Combat posters bang beside reproductions of Degas ballerinas. Wounded Angolan and Guben Combat Combat Posters bang commended Combat C ban soldiers can be seen in the halls of the clinic.

Huambo is still virtually at the front, with increasing guerrilla attacks on the railroad line to the east and ambushes on

the roads north and east.
Cuban troops bave begun to
phase out in the south, as promised, but reinforcements have been sent here in the past two weeks and Cubans were not expected to pull out for a

The city is a ghost of itself.
Large villas have been sacked and stand empty. Most of the offices and shops along the main streets are deserted, windows shattered and doors battered open. Automobiles lie destroyed and abandoned on the stroyed and abandoned on the

Most Factories Shut

Most of the city's factories are shut for lack of technicians, or just barely running. Coo-struction work on tall new office buildings and apartments stopped with the flight of the Portuguese and has not re-

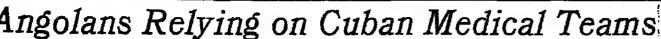
Slowly, very slowly, people are coming back to Huambo, formerly known as Nova Lisboa and once the country's fastest growing industrial and farm center. It is estimated that the city's population, which was about 60,000 whites and as many blacks about a year ago, had dropped to a few hundred wheo the Popular Movement troops entered in

February, is now up to around 800 whites and 5,000 blacks. The only real signs of life in the city are the long lines of people at the station, waiting for a train to come or go, the long lines in front of the five state grocery shops and the even longer line in front of the

beer store. "Many Europeans wouldn't work under these conditions. but the Cubans are sticking it out with dedication and zeal, said Elisabeth Wiechel, a social worker for Swedish Free Church Aid, after touring wide-

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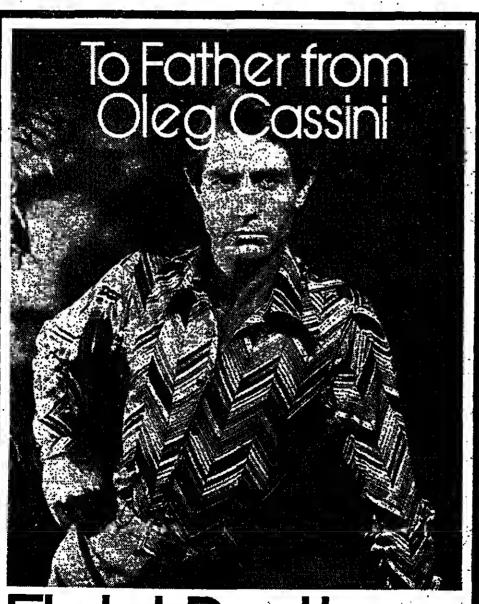
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The New York Times/Hirelaka Yosh At a processing plant in Ayukawa, Japan, workers strip a whale to the bones

Japanese Whaling Ports Are Distressed As Quotas Are Cut and Industry Slumps

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

Special to The New York Times AYUKAWA, Japan-Shortly after the sun rose over the Pacific Ocean and began to burn away the cool morning mists shrouding the tiny har-bor here, the peaceful seaside air was shattered by the raucous sound of metal hlades grinding tons of ice into

Almost immediately crowds began to gather. For such activity can mean only one thing in Ayukawa: a freshly-killed whale will soon be ar-

The sight of a killer boat easing into port with the dark hulk of another deepsea leviathan trussed to its side is increasingly rare here in these days of whaling quo-tas, government checks and international environments! attacks. It happens only about once a week now instead of several times a day as it did

for many decades.

As a result, Ayukawa and other small Japanese whaling ports have fallen on difficult times. And the whalers, most of them sons and grandsons of whalers, are confused by

"Ever since I left high Toshihiko Ahe, a whaler, "I have known nothing but whales. And now I wonder what will happen to me and my family when this husiness is over. I don't understand."

International Quotas Set What Mr. Ahe and the

3,000 other Japanese engaged in whaling do understand is that each June representa-tives of 14 nations, only 6 of them engaged in deep-sea whaling, meet in London as the International Whaling Commission. This year from June 21 to 25 they will determine the 1977 catch quotas

for each species of whale. The quotas, which are intended to prohibit killing of certain whale species and prevent overkilling of others, are divided between countries and then divided between companies. Then they are further divided hetween factory ships, which atay at sea for months at a time, and land-station whalers like the men of Ayukawa, who return here after each catch.

The quotas have been getting smaller each year. Ja-pan's 60,000 tons are one-tenth of what the catch was a decade ago. Last month this nation's six major fisheries merged their whaling divisions ioto one. And in recent days only three sooarequipped factory ships, each with three ioternational ohservers, sailed for the summer season in the North Pacific whaling grounds.

This summer, the seven re-maining land-station whaling boats may take 103 brydewhales, half last year's total. The share for Mr. Abe's company, Nihon Hogel, is an un-prefitable 20. This catch was the fourth.

Lookout Sights Spout It happened at 5:30 P.M. 100 miles east of Tokyo in 6,600 feet of water. The Katsu Maru, a 400-ton ship with a crew of 22, was about to return for supplies when the lookout, Hitoshi Endo, spotted a spont four miles

The giant mammal dived to 100 feet for 20 minutes, but when it surfaced for air Isao Nihei was ready. Like his father before him,

Mr. Nihei is a harpooner. He earns \$1,300 a month for his skill with the 90-millimeter cannon on the high-prowed bow of the whaler.

When the lookout identi-fied the hrydewhale's mark-



The New York Times/June 14, 1976 Small port city of Ayukawa suffers from whaling cuts.

Miner's instructions on the intercom guided the craft to within 60 yards of the fleeing heast. Mr. Nihei pulled the trigger

lever. The 100-pound harpoon hauling a heavy haw-ser, blasted from the harred Three second later the whale was dead. The harpoon had pierced its brain.

Processing Is Swift It had not been necessary

to use a grenade harpoon, which would have destroyed much of the valuable meat. Quickly the crew slit the

whale's hody to drain the whale's hody to drain the hlood, remove organs susceptible to spoilage and let in the chilly sea water for datural refrigeration. A radio report was flashed to Tokyo to reduce the remaining quota by one And the ship. quota hy one. And the ship headed for here.

This 300-year-old city of 10,000 people circles a tiny cove in Japan's pineclad coast 300-miles northeast of Tokyo. "Our mainstay has always been whaling," said

Mayor Satoshi Watanabe, who now encourages the tourism husiness. "It's been our whole life."

The town's welcome sign is topped by a whale. School classes pen letters to fathers at sea. The shops are full of whale crafts — shoehorns, chopsticks, paperweights, ear-rings, bracelets and wallats.

A Staple for Centuries And the food stores carry fresh whale meat—both the salted white layers and the dark red meat, which is fried, eaten like steaks or consumed in raw slivers that taste

vaguely like heef. Whale meat has been a staple of these islands' diet for centuries. It is part of the bounty harvested from the rich surrounding seas, which have meant to the Japanese what the vast fertile prairies have meant to Americans.

'According to the Japan'

country gets about 7 percent of its animal proteins from

Demand has slipped some-what in recent years as sup-plies decreased and prices climbed. But Japan still im-ports thousands of tons from the Soviet Union, which with this country takes about 80 percent of each year's worldwide whale harvest, and from South Korea, which has re-fused to ahide by any whaling quotas,

Whaling Association, thia

Still, much of the criticism of whaling has been aimed at Japan by environmental-ists in the United States, boats until 1971 and promoted the revival of Japan's whaling industry after World

"We agree on the need for regulation," said Teruo Ono, a whaler here, "but it is so hard to understand the charges that there are only a few whales left. We see many, many whales."

Concern for Conservation

"Naturally, we feel sorry over the death of animals," added Mr. Abe, whose two brothers are whalers too. "Our emotional attachment to whales is the same as an American feels for the cow when he eats hamburger. Our islands are very small, so we must get our foods from outside. 'And I point out that no one is more concerned with conservation of re-sources than those of us who must depend on them inr-

"The most recent Ayukawa catch arrived here 24: hours after its death. A harbor rug. pulled it to the processing

There, rubber-booted men with long scalpels went to work Large hooks peeled off layers of fat and meat. Local women, working part-time, cut up smaller pieces while men with pitchlorks heaved giant slahs into ice-filled con-crete pits. Forklift trucks. spushed remnants into basement vats for processing into

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The steaks go to the Osaka area where whale meat is particularly popular. Some of the smaller cuts go to local school cafeterias where Nuiko Ujiie fries them in soyhean oil from Illinois. And second-graders like Makoto Osawa eat them with bread and fruits.

Altogether the 18 tons of whale will bring the Nihon Hogei Company approximately \$13,000.

It took about 15 years for the whale to grow to that size. From the moment the 42-foot creature was winched ashore by the tail to the time every scrap of it was gone and the floor was empty, 29 minutes had elapsed.

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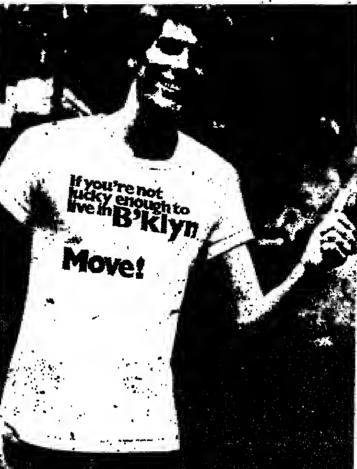
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Mr. Bordaberry, a 48-year-old conservative rancher who had survived several crises in office, was finally toppled wheo he was unable to agree with the military on the future framework of the Government. A Similarity of Views

Although the military leaders had unquestionably held real political power for the last three years, they had allowed Mr. Bordaberry to continue in office because he largely agreed with their efforts to wipe out leftist subversion at any cost. remove traditional populist politicians from position of power, bring an unruly labor move-ment to neel and apply an austere economic policy to queil inflation and revive private enterprise.

By virtue of having been elected to office in 1971, Mr. Boardaberry also preserved a small semblance of constitulionality for the country. The military had disbanded Congress and labor unions, and carried out a harsh crackdown against guerrillas and leftist and even moderate opponents that has packed detention centers with several thousand prison-

But with Mr. Bordaberry's term coming to an end—he was due to leave office next March
—he insisted that the military
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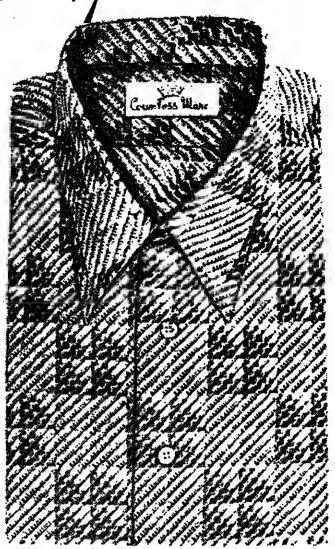
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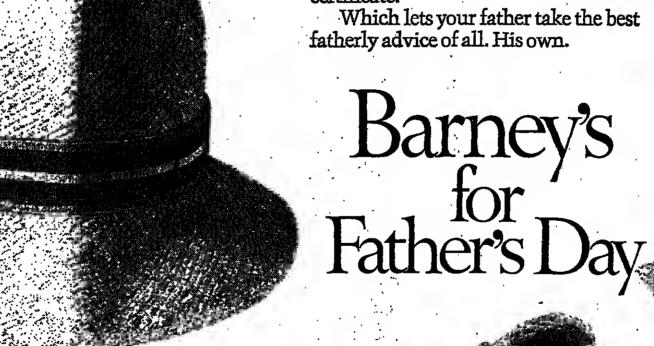
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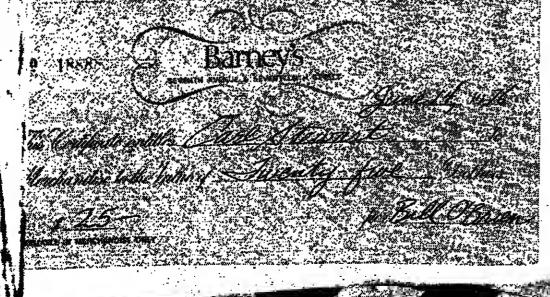
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There is no timetable for Syrian withdrawal stipulated in the Arab League agreement on its peacekeepiog force, and the diplomats, as well as Syrian officials, feel that it will take several months for the establishment of a lasting truce and of a functioning Lebanese government. Mr. Iskandar denied recent reports from Beirut that Syria had agreed to begin a two-stage troop withdrawal to be completed in the next 10

ence with reporters tonight, Mr Iskandar also expressed Syria's condemnation of the Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblat and some elements of the Palestine Liberation Organization for "conspiring" to keep Leba non in a state of war despite Syrian efforts to maintain a cease-fire. Mr. Iskandar had only a few words of criticism for the Christian politicians in Lebanon, who have denounced the "Arabization" of the Lebanese crisis with a peasekeeping force to be composed of troops from Libya, Saudi Arabia, the Sudan and Algeria, as well as those of Syria and the P.L.O. Mr. Iskandar said that Leb-

anon was "calm and quiet" to day, but he conceded that "per-fect security" had not yet been

Mr. Iskandar said that last month Syria sect to a number of Arab nations a draft pro-posal calling for the possible creation of a unified front on Israel's borders with Syria and Jordan. Under the Syrian pro-posal, troops from Iraq, Algeria, Libya and the P.L.O. might eventually be stationed in Syria and Jordan. The minister said that the proposal was subject to approval by each of the participating states and by a summit meeting of Arab

But the proposal, which rank ing diplomats and Syrian of-ficials said had not been made public before today, seemed to have little prospect of being put into effect, given the heightened Syrian-Iraqi emnity in recent days. Mr. Iskandar said that de-

spite widespread reports not a single soldier from any of the other Arab countries bad yet entered Lebanon as part of the peacekeeping force approved last week by the Arab League. He said that a contingent of Libyan troops was now in Damascus. Troops from the Sudan Algeria and Saudi Arabia have not yet arrived, the ministe

keeping force was not yet in place, he said that Syria hopes that our Arab brothers will quicken their steps" to get to

Pressed to state when and under what conditions sizable numbers of Syrian troops might withdraw from Lebanon, Mr. Iskandar said several times that Syria boped the peace-keeping troops would be "capable in size and ability"

maintain a cease-fire. Asked if this meant that Syria was reserving the right to keep its large force in Lebanon even after the other Arab forces were in place, be said: "Syria will continuously be exerting its efforts for its Lebanese

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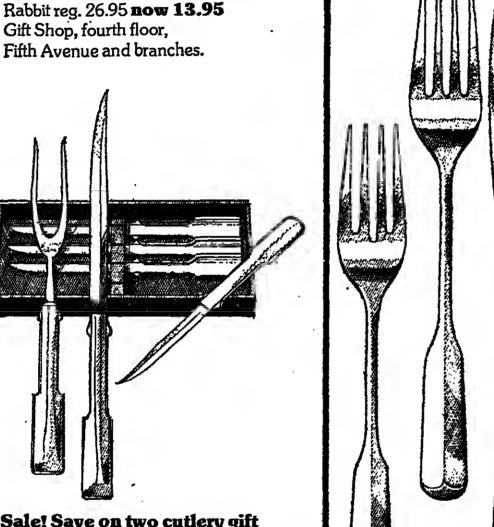


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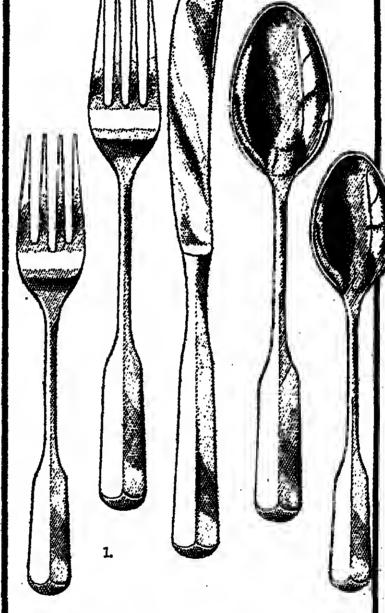
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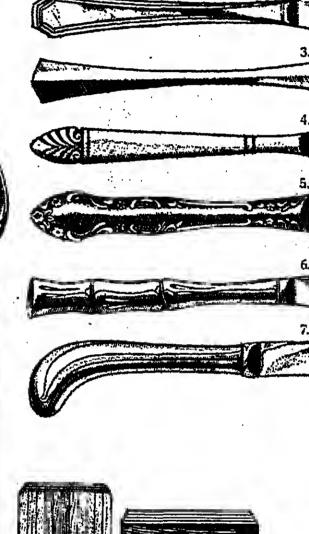
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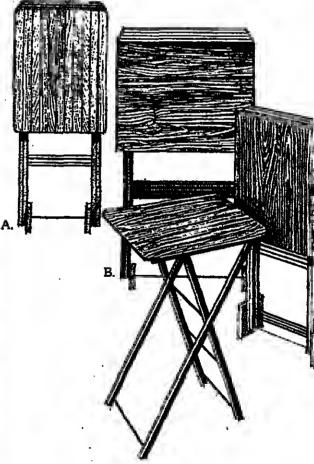


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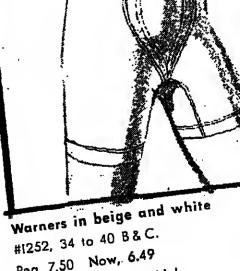
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The Memory of Verdun Is Still Alive in the Minds of 6,000 Old Sold

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

VERDUN, June 13-They came from all over France, 6.000 of the old soldiers who 60 years ago survived what was probably the most destructive military confrontation of all times.

Sixty million rounds of artillery fell in the Battle of Verdun, where more than 600,000 French and Germans perished between February and November, 1916.

The men who came back here today were mainly in their 80's, and had to be helped up escarpments around the bunkers and forts in what are now the freshly forested hills of the battle

There were no trees for a generation, the guide told some of the men at Fort Vaux, where a pitted French artillery piece is still pointed at No-Man's-Land.

"I was in my shell crater," said Ernest Vigne, 82, a re-tired teacher from Nimes. "Visibility was shrouded by clouds of dust. Shells were coming in to the right and

to the left." "From time to time we at-tacked," he continued, "and we fell back, and we at-tacked, and we fell back. And then we waited." Poison Gas

"Fear, pain, thirst and hunger" were what Julien Fess-ler, 83, recalled from his days at Douaumont 60 years ago. On every square meter of his sector the equivalent of a ton of shells had fallen.

Léon Rodier, delegate of the National Committee for

the Memory of Verdin, said poison gas, as well as artille-

ry caused the carnage. From the first days of the battle in February 1916, the trenchworks were destroyed. he recounted, and men had to dig themselves holes in the shell craters. To survive, the gas attacks, they had to wear masks. But to eat and to drink they had to take the

masks off. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing welcomed the old soldiers of France and World War I veterate delegations from Germany, Belgium, Britain, Luxembourg and the United States.

It was both the great courage of her soldiers and an awesome event of history that France was commemorating here, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said. The meaning of victory,

tion of the French and Ger-man peoples, for "surely it must never be allowed to

neppen again." Who was the victor here? a French journalist asked a German veteran "I was," the old soldier from Bavaria re-

The French forces, under the command of Gen. Phiand stopped the German of

"We are going to get them," Gen. Pétain told his men, but in the end he was only partly right. The invaders were pushed back, and the war finally ended.

But more than two decades later the Germans were back and France was occur-

pied. The Germans remained for six years, and the elderly Marahai Pitain organized a romp government of the de-fosted country to work with

Charles de Gaulle, a young

captain at Verdun who became his former commander's arch-enemy during World War II", came here as President of France 10 years ago to celebrate the 30th anersury of the battle.

De Ganlle's Free French fought the Pétainist collabo-rators and the Marshal, though condemned to death for treason after the war, was permitted to live out his days on an island off the French coast because of his

The more World War II re-

sciousness, the n will belong to V Giscard d'Estaing soldiers today.

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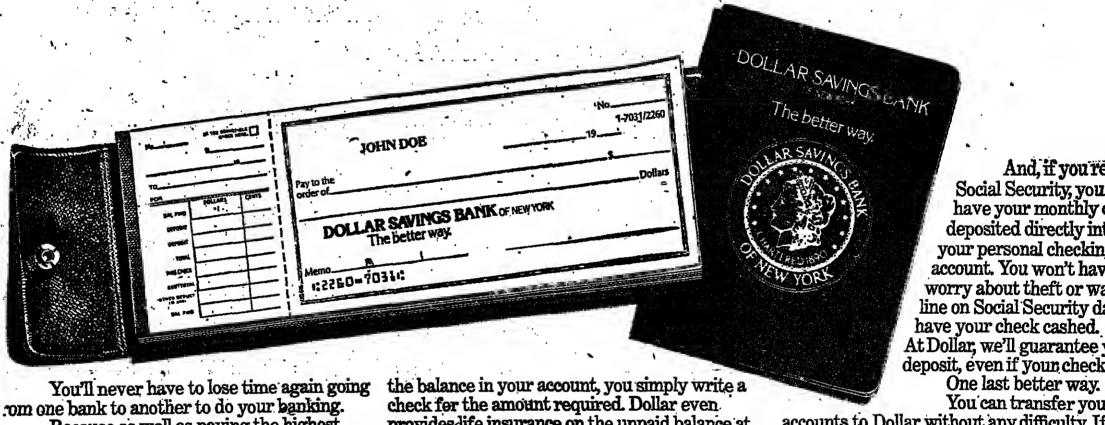
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Court-Martial to Begin Today In Boot Camp Death of Marine

> By EVERETT R. HOLLES pecial to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, June 13—The that supervised the platoon to first of four courts-martial in twince Private McClure was added in 20 years starts ment. Captain Taylor faced five tomorrow at the San Diego counts originally. On May 20 Marine Recruit Depot.

Staff Sgt. Harold L. Bronson, 30 years old, a drill instructor from Freeport, Fla., the first defendant to go before a ganeral court-martial, faces seven charges including manslaughter in the fatal pugli stick clubbing on Dec. 9 of Prt. Lynn E. Mc-Glure, 20, a "problem" recruit from Luffein, Tex.

Pugli sticks are rifle-length poles with padded ends used for simulated closs-corder bayon are flighting.

At Sergeant Bronson's request, enlisted men will make up at least-one-third of the five-man to seven-man court presided over by Lieut. Col. W. B. Draper Jr., a military judge from nearby Camp renderon.

3 Others Accused

Three other defendants will face separate courts-martial, which is expected to last a week. The other defendants, are accused of brutality and violation of rguitations governing a since-disbanded correctional "motivation" platoon to which Private McClure had been assigned.

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and one of assault. If convicted! on all of them, he could receive; a military prison sentence of up to seven years at hard labor, a bad-conduct discharge after. 10 years of service and fortesture of pay and allowances.

The others awaiting court-martial are: Sgt. Henry E. Agui-lar, 23, of Hanford, Calif., who will be tried June 28 on 10 counts including negligent

Staff Sgt. Henry C. Wallraff, 27, of St. Croix, Minn., awaiting trial Joly 19 on four lesser counts before a special courtmartial, which ordinarily hands down more lesient sentends. down more lenient sentences than do the general courts mar-tial ordered for the three other

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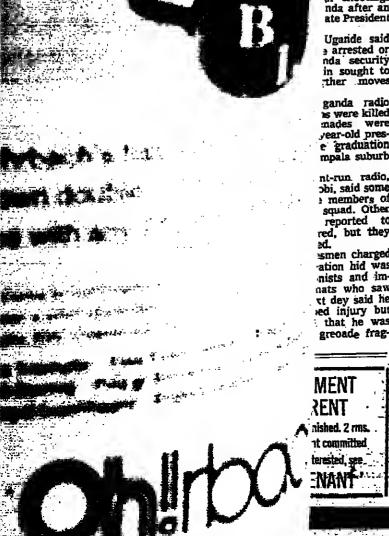
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By JOHN M. CREWDSON

Special to the New Yest Traces

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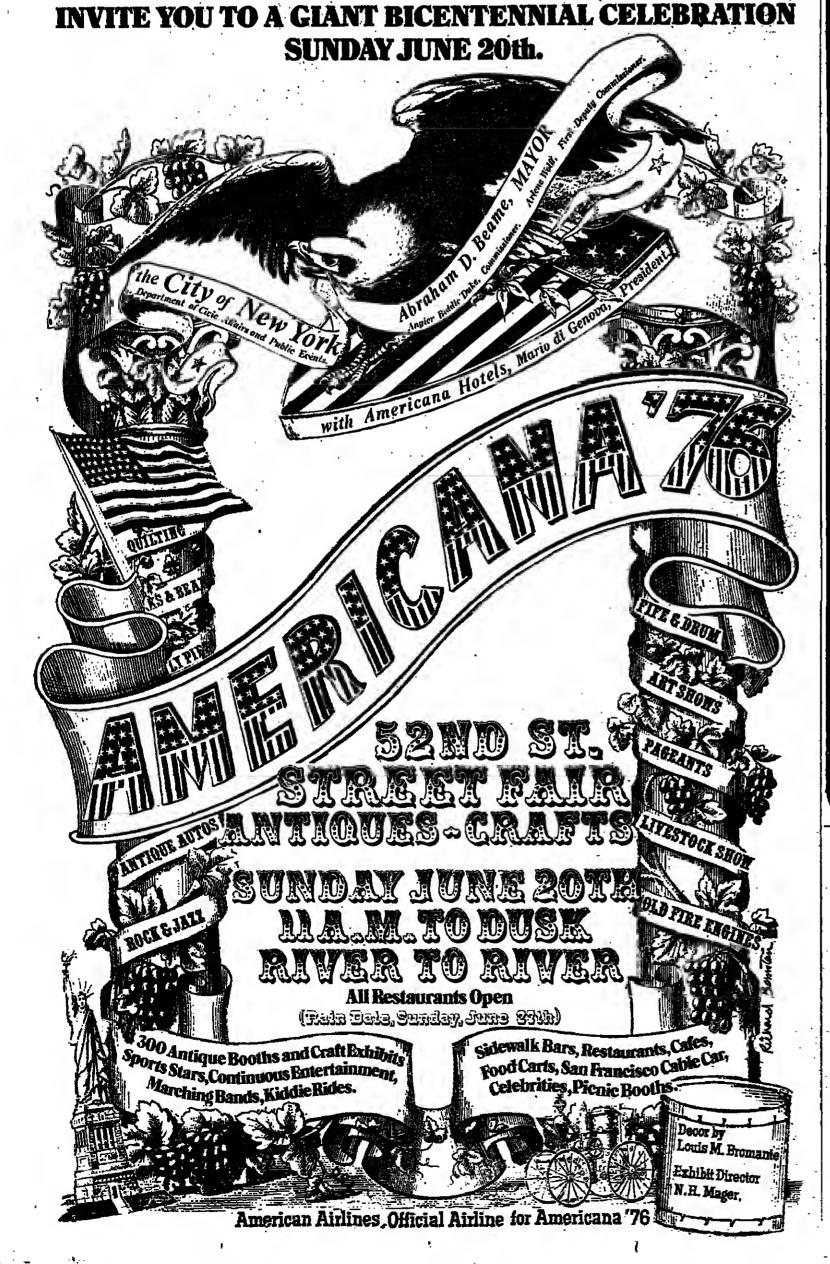
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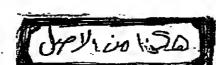
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While a powerful New but just fell short, losing by York team that had won a preliminary skirmish but lost gloomily yesterday, squads representing New England and New Jersey clashed in the grand national zonal final in Boston. After 32 deals, New Jersey led by 69 inter-

national match points. New York was strongly favored to defeat a much less experienced New Jersey-Westchester team in Satur-day's semifinal. After the first 16 deals, Sam Stayman, Martin Scheinberg, Matt Granovetter and Jerry Sha-Kofsky found themselves trailing by 52 international

match points.

Aided considerably by the two players they had recruited since their district victory, Victor Mitchell and George Rapee, the New York-ers regained points in each of the remaining quarters,

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

heroes were Arch McKellar of Millwood, N. Y., and Ron Gerard of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., who played throughout. They were supported in turn by the two partnerships that had scored an unset victory in the disan upset victory in the dis-

an upset victory in the district in the spring Neil Nathanson of Teaneck, N. J., W. Charles Friedman of Hackensack, N. J., Haling Jamner of Yonkers, and 17-year-old Martin Fleisher of Teaneck. In the other semifinal, New England held a slim lead through three-quarters against Pennsylvania, and was relieved to emerge with a 16-point victory. The New England players are: Lou Reich, Bart Bramley both of Waltham, Mass.: Marc Jacobus of Boston, Mark Feldman of of Boston, Mark Feldman of Cambridge, Mass., Marvin Rosenblatt of Bristol, Conn.,

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West led the club ace.

and Art Waldmann of Westherfield, Conn. The start of play Saturday was delayed by a dispute over the inclusion of Rapee in the Stayman team at the last moment. Stayman had previously indicated that he would add Victor Mitchell and his wife, Jacqui, to the original foursome, both of whom were absent in Monte Carlo when the Zonal finals were scheduled in mid-May.

As Mrs. Mitchell was rep-

resenting the United States. in the World Team Olympiad, the other districts involved agreed to a postponement. They protested in Boston that they would not have so agreed if they had known that she was not going to

be a member of the team. The organizing committee upheld the demand that Rapee be barred from playing, but was overruled after telephone calls to national officials. The other teams announced that they would play under pro-test, but further argument on the point was averted when New York was de-

New York trailed by 28 points into the final 16 deals of the semifinal. The New Yorkers gained substantially, and would have won if Gerard had fallen into a trapset by Mitchell on the diagramed deal. He overcalled one club with one spade, and when West raised clubs, Scheinberg as North, straining for points, raised am-bitiously to game. West led the club ace, and

could have settled matters by shifting to a diamond. But this could have been an error, and he played safe by

leading a trump. Mitchell captured the king with the acc, ruffed a club and led a

king and shifted to the diamore nine, now an essential move. If he played passively, the declarer would have been able to maneuver a throw-in against East, eventually playhearts to force a diamond lead from the king.

As it was, the diamond nine was covered by the 10-J-A. Mitchell ruffed his remaining club and the lead was in dummy in this posi-

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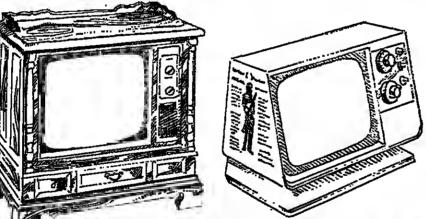
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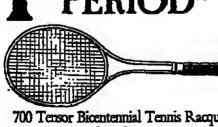
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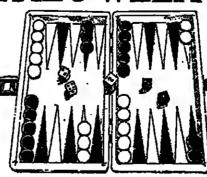
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Animadversions of Kennedy

PRAGMATIC ILLUSIONS. The Presidential Poli-tics of John F. Kennedy. By Bruce Miroff. 334 pages. David McKay. \$9.95.

Now they are digging him up not to find out how many people killed him and why, but to check oo whether he had been alive at all, at least the John F. Kennedy we remember, the young President who made us feel sexier, as a nation, than we had ever before permitted ourselves to feel. There are so many revisionists—as I type, I think they are in the kitchen, revising my breakfast cereal and the cat—that they have to stand in line with their shovels and hooks and ropes, their scissors and slide rules and metro-nomes. Their business is the conversion of Prospero into Caliban; they torture the necord as alchemists tortured metals; it is e good husiness when we feel lousy about ourselves, which of course we didn't while Kennedy was alive, Judith Exner will, presumably, turn the Kennedy story into a novel by Harold Robbins. Bruce Miroff has turned it into a Marcusian

Mr. Miroff is a 31-year-old assistant professor of government at the University of Texas. He took his Ph.D. in political science at Berkeley, and it is from his doctoral dissertation that this book has been coaxed. Its thesis, at its most con-genial, goes as such: "The record of the Kennedy Presidency should serve as a warning to those who still believe that ma-jor changes in American society can be instituted if only the right liberal makes it to the White House. Liberals will no doubt regain the Presidency in the future. But they will hardly fashion it into an instrument for the progressive transformation of American politics. The transformation can be eccomplished only by those who have e stake in change. It is likely to be impeded hy Presidents—who are, after all, the most successful products of the existing system."

Nothing to Brag About

Looking at Kennedy's management of United States-Soviet relations, Latin-American policy, the economy and the civil rights movement, Mr. Miroff finds nothing to brag about. To be sure, there was a nuclear test ban treaty, but only after Kennedy's "crisis mentality" had brought us several times recklessly to the brink of war. To be sure, there was an Alliance for Progress, but it made matters worse. Kennedy's neo-Keynesian economics worked very well, indeed, but in no way altered "the existing structure of the American corporate economy." As for civil rights, well, Kennedy "at least was a genuine supporter of racial progress," but it took him too long to do something about it and he could have done more and, be-sides, his "powerful elitist and managerial impulses" led him to try to control the "passionate movement" instead of learning from it and embracing its "vision of com-

These animadversions of Kennedy are not exactly hot flashes from the avant-garde of political science. Lowly journalists have been saying the same things for years. Clearly, Kennedy started out as rather more of a conservative than his admirers want to admit; his Administration was more promise than performance; his

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days in office was the standard Cold War-riorism of the time; he mistrusted, in Richard Neustadt's words, "mass emotion as a tool in politics"; and there was, in hitter retrospect, no excuse for counterinsurgency or Dean Rusk.

But if he was something less than the existential Lochinvar fantasized by Norman Mailer after a vaporous day at the supermarket, he was also something more than the fear-ridden amalgam of glory-hound and "chief stabilizer" of "corporate capitalism" portrayed in this book. Even on the selective evidence of "Pragmatic Illusions," he did grow up by quantum leaps to an appreciation of the need for social justice at home, detents with the Soviet Union and diversity in the Third World, That's a lot of growing up to do in 1,000 days, especially when you know that you are President by virtue of some voting irregularities in Cook County, III.

Pragmatic Business of Governing

Where Mr. Miroff does trample some relatively new ground — aside from his well-argued point that foreign policy is the only area in which a modern President can make himself a hero-is in suggesting that Kennedy himself was principally responsi-ble for the cold war crisis of his time. It was his belligerent rhetoric, his spurning of "friendly gestures" and, of course, the Bay of Pigs that compelled the Russians to huild the Berlin wall, resume nuclear testing unilaterally and introduce IRBM's into Cuba. To mortar this suggestion. Mr. Miroff must confect a history of the Soviet Union's postwar relations with the rest of the world that relies heavily on inference and ideological predilection; that forgives the "somewhat harsh and hellicose" or "bombastic oratory" of Khrushchev as just plain folksiness while finding in everything Kennedy said an obsession with proving his manliness; and that cooveniently omits any mention of Hungary or Czechoslo-

Ahem. Really, Mr. Miroff's objection to Kennedy is that Kennedy went about the pragmatic business of governing-a compromise here with Congress, an eye there on public opinion, let's try to keep people from being shot in the streets—instead of changing the social and economic arrangements of this country in a manner satisfactory to Mr. Miroff, Which change, it seems, would have required some sort of rapturous identification with and enlight-enment by "the masses," accompanied by the renunciation of such elites as business, labor, law and those university professors who don't agree with Mr. Miroff, Yes, the masses have made a comeback. It still depends, however, on which mass is agitat-

I sympathize with Mr. Miroff. He wants a better world. He found it, hriefly, in the civil rights activism of the mid-1960's. Would it surprise him that many of us went into the civil rights and antiwar movements of the 60's because we felt we had left everything up to Kennedy and now he was dead and therefore it was up to us to do something? The trouble with "passionate movements" is that they are sometimes against school busing and often fascistic, just as the trouble with revolutions is that they are mostly elitist,

Teamster Dissidents Picket Convention

By LEE DEMBART

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 13—
A handful of rank-and-file delegates to the convention of that the appointment of all for their own benefit, carefully husiness agents will be rammed international Brotherhood of through this convention," Mr. Teamsters said today that they would offer ameodments to the teamster constitution to added: "If the rank and file got the union, but they to vote on the apopintment of the convention.

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picketed under a sweltering to present are based on e re- tion." sun outside the Las Vegas convention center as delegates registered for the gathering, which opens tomorrow.

The group estimates that it has 15 delegates out of nearly 3,000 delegates and alternates ccredited to the convention.

The demonstrators were watched by a few middle-level teamster officials and a Las Vegas policeman. Pete Camarata, e delegate

from Local 299 in Detroit, said that he would propose amend-ments that would require direct election of international union officers, election of all local business agents, a limit on salaries of all officers and separate ratification votes national contracts in each area of the country.

"In Local 299, I'd just be

called out of order, and they wouldn't let me bring them up," Mr. Camarata said. "I don't know what they will do here in Las Vegas. Most people don't give us a chance of getting our proposals passed, hut we have to make our voices heard.'

Teamster officials had up immediate reaction to the proposals or to the demonstration, which was kept a few hundred yards from the convention hall. Late this afternoon, Frank E.

Fitzsimmons, president of the union, denounced the dissidents at a news conference, camparing them to Communist infiltrators of past years.

"Do you want to listen to a bandful of dissidents or do you want to listen to more than 2 million members represented by 2,300 delegates?" Mr. Fitzsim-mons asked, "There's no group that is going to infiltrate this nternational union," he said. Mr. Fitzsimmons was com-

bative in answering questions put to him. When one reporter asked about James R. Hoffa, who disappeared nearly a year ago. Mr. Fitzsimmons snepped "Why don't you stop it?"

Corruption Question

To another question about alleged corruption in the union, Mr. Fitzsimmons said "There hasn't been any convictions or indictments because of handling the business of this international union." When asked about published

reports that many teamster ofexcess of \$100,000 a year, Mr. Fitzsimmons said: "Nobody can tell anybody in the Uoited States that through constitutional amendment they can hind them to a number. Many people in the press make more than \$100,000 a year. What's so special about that number?"
Mr. Fitzsimmons also said

that oo Presidential aspirants had been invited to address the convention and that the team-sters would not decide whom to support until after the political parties held their nominat-ing conventions this summer. The union supported President

Nixon in 1972. To all questions about what proposals would be made at the

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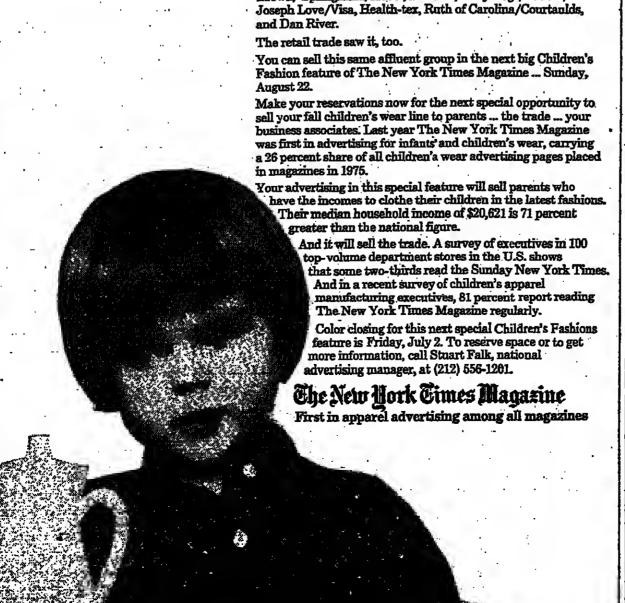
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The Vice Presidency

Acting in accord with an old political tradition, Jimmy Carter as the prospective Democratic Presidential nominee has made it clear that he intends to keep his own counsel on the choice of the Vice-Presidential candidate. Moreover, he plans to withhold the name of the person he has selected until after he himself has been nominated. Mr. Carter would do well to reverse himself on both points.

Although hallowed by long usage, arbitrary power wielded in secret in a matter of such grave importance is unacceptable to today's informed electorate. Mr. Carter is not merely appointing someone to a job whom he can later dismiss at his pleasure. He is choosing someone who, if elected, will fill the second highest constitutional office and for a fixed term. Two of the last three Presidents were Vice Presidents who inherited the office.

The Eisenhower illnesses, the Kennedy assassination and the Nixon resignation have all impressed upon the public the profound importance of who is the standby President. So important has the Vice Presidency become that the man elected to the office is immediately regarded as his party's probable next leader. These expectations inflated the political importance even of so dim and unfit an incumbent as Spiro Agnew.

In this changed cootext, Mr. Carter cannot regard the selection of a Vice-Presidential nominee as either his sole prerogative or as one to be sprung upon a compliant convention at the last moment. He has to share the

decision with the delegates in a responsible fashion, and he has to do so in time to allow the processes of public opinion and convention judgment to do their part.

The new procedure adopted by the Democratic Party for the writing of its platform provides a useful model. After regional hearings and public drafting sessions by subcommittees, a final version of the platform is to be mailed to the delegates ten days in advance of the convention to enable them to know what they are voting on and to prepare substitute language if they so desire.

After taking soundings from party lexders, Governor Carter could settle upon a short list of three or, perhaps, five persons whom he would commend to the delegates a week or two in advance of the convention. The press would have some time to investigate and report the records of those recommended. The delegates would share in the decision. By giving the public advance notice of his recommendations, Mr. Carter would yield up some of his power. But be would safeguard himself and the public against the kind of nasty surprises that followed the arbitrary, secret choice of the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee in 1968 and the hurried, secret choice of the original Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee in 1972.

Mr. Carter earned his own nomination by going to the people in the primaries and trusting their judgment. The public expects him to show the same trust in democracy when it comes to the choosing of a Vice President.

Steel Politics

President Ford's decision to impose three-year quotas on imports of specialty steels makes a travesty of the Administration's repeated pledges of a liberal trade policy. The nation's deep economic interest in expanding trade is being treated as a political foothall.

When the United States International Trade Commission in January made a finding of injury to the American specialty steel industry as a result of foreign competition, there was no doubt that the industry had been in trouble during the previous year. Whether unemployment among its 65,000 workers was 40 percent, as industry and labor spokesmen claimed, or 25 percent, as Administration officials asserted, it certainly was abnormally high.

European critics of the quota proposal did not deny this, although they protested that there had been no finding of unfair competition, such as subsidies or dumping. An Administration that lost no opportunity to preach to the world about the virtues of the market system was now proposing to interfere with fair competition. But the most telling argument made by foreign suppliers was that the problems of the American specialty steel industry were "mainly attributable" not to foreign competition but to a falling off of American domestic demand during last year's recession.

With economic recovery general now, the American steel industry as usual is leading the boom. If there ever was an economic justification for restricting steel imports, it rapidly is vanishing. The American steel industry is doing so well now that it is raising prices, approaching capacity production (with predictions of shortages on the horizon) and increasing profits. The country's biggest specialty steel producer and chief advocate of import quotas, Allegheny Ludlum, even raised its dividend for 1975 after announcing earnings higher than in most years of the past decade. Demand for specialty steels has now made a substantial recovery.

Both the State and Treasury Departments pointed out these facts to the White House and recommended strongly against the political advice there to impose import quotas. The President has preferred to follow his political counselors. It may win him a few steel votes. But it is more likely to boomerang, kill jobs at home and abroad and injure Mr. Ford's campaign—and the nation's and the world's true economic interest.

To Stop Redlining

The Federal Reserve Board is taking a minimal attitude toward its responsibilities under the House Mortgage Disclosure Act, which is aimed at discouraging redlining—the practice of soma banks and other lending institutions of refraining from mortgage loans in urban areas they consider to be deteriorating, or in danger of deteriorating.

Philip Jackson, a member of the Federal Reserve's board of governors, said last week that the Fed has no intention of collecting information on mortgage lending patterns centrally—which the new law permits but does not require it to do—and added: "The thrust of the law is to inform the public. The statute says that the institutions must fill out the forms, and that's all that's specifically required."

In effect, Mr. Jackson's position is that it is up to community groups, civil rights groups, or anyone else who thinks that banks, savings and loans, or other lenders are violating the Civil Rights Act of 1968 to obtain information on mortgage loans from the individual lending institutions and take whatever action they wish. The Fed insists that all the law requires it to do is tell member banks to fill out the forms.

The Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees savings and loan institutions, is not taking this highly limited view of its responsibilities under the law. It has instructed its field staff to examine information on mortgaga lending patterns, to insure that financial institutions are not contributing to neighborhood decline.

While the new law does depend fundamentally on disclosure as a check on redlining, it does not mean that

the Fed or other agencies should act deaf, dumb or blind to discriminatory lending practices.

The banks and other mortgage lending institutions insist that redlining does not occur, the real problem, they say, is far more complex. Location is the prime consideration in mortgage lending, and banks cannot take on high risks without charging penalty rates if they lend in deteriorating areas.

The data now required by the House Mortgage Disclosure Act should shed light on that issue, if the information is properly assembled and analyzed. For, whether or not racial or ethnic discrimination is intended, mortgage lending practices may contribute to neighborbood decline. A proper analysis of the data might lead to new legislation providing Federal credit and insurance to prevent mortgage lending from being cut off in high-risk neighborhoods.

The goal is not to find villains or scapegoats, but to rescue and revive our endangered cities.

Progress in Spain

Spain has made its second substantial break from Generalissimo Franco's political system with the lopsided passage by the Cortes of a bill to legalize political parties. This action followed by barely two weeks the virtually unopposed approval of the first plank in the Government's reform program—a bill to legalize most political meetings for the first time in 37 years.

These measures will leave the country still far short of the vision beld up recently for the United States Congress by King Juan Carlos of a system with "full scope for political participation" by every Spaniard. The Government retains the right to ban meetings for vague reasons—and did so last week when supporters of a general amnesty for political prisoners tried to hold a dinner meeting in Madrid. And General Franco's police continue to carry out arbitrary arrests of political figures, some with impeccable democratic credentials.

By pushing its modest initial reforms through a Parliament that is still a relic of the Franco era, however, the Government obviously earned some credibility at home and abroad and may have divided its democratic oppornents. Thirteen parties of center and left which have banded together in a coalition known as Democratic Coordination have said they will not cooperate with the Government's program nor even apply for legislation unless legal status is available also to the Communist Party, one of their partners.

But the Government clearly intends for the present to continue a ban on the Communists and other groups it deems subversive, including Basque separatists. It seems probable that the temptation to play an active role in the crucial political developments scheduled over the next year will overcome the resolve of some Democratic Coordination members to stand fast for immediate Communist legitimacy. Some Christian Democrats now say the better course would be to register themselves and then make legality for the Communists part of their platform for parliamentary elections due early in 1977.

Apart from the belief that any party ought to be allowed to function freely in the post-Franco era, Spanish democrats argue that it is much healthier to have the Communists operating openly and facing exposure than to force them to remain underground. They point out that Communist influence in Portugal began to wane after that party had been able to muster only 12 percent of the votes in a free election, Polls show the Spanish Communists with anywhere from 8 to 12 percent.

The problem of Communist legitimacy will continue to figure in Spain's political debate; but the most significant aspect of the current situation may be the Government's success in routing the diehard Francoists in the fight for its first two reform bills. Both the content of the debates and the votes demonstrated overwhelming support for the King's program of steady progress in dismantling Franquismo and for moving Spain toward Western European-style democracy. The Francoist old guard may well turn out to be the "paper elephant" one Spanish Sécialist leader recently dubbed it.

Letters to the Editor

Reflections on a Troubled University

To the Editor:

Faculty offices and cafeterias were empty last week, but CUNY professors were still gathering in small groups exchanging the apocalyptic gossip and gallows humor that have characterized this past year. Only the surroundings were different—the long lines at State Employment Offices where they applied for unemployment insurance.

In one sense this served as a great leveling device, reducing the class frictions that had inevitably surfaced as the graduate school, senior and community colleges vied to publicize their own reasons for survival,

The gap that ordinarily separates the carafes of chablis and boenf bourgignon of the Graduate Center from the pseudo-Mac's and milk cartons of the community college cafeterias was innocently closed. Of course one missed the irony of the Graduate Center dining room, confidently perched above the raffish commercialism of 42d Street, existing in such proximity to the sex industry two blocks west. For in the strange power equations that pass for representative government in New York these days, it is easier to close an entire university than one massage par-

No doubt the university will soon reopen once the Governor, Mayor and State Legislature apportion the remaining face-saving maneuvers among them. Like other media events—TV

Spain's 'Prudent Path' tives, civil wa fied leftists or to the Editor: tives, civil was fied leftists or over by those

A May 19 Times editorial states that the change in Spain has proceeded at a "glacial pace" and urges "hastening badly needed political reforms."

I have visited Spain several times a year since 1946 and speak Spanish fluently. Spanish people are very proud, and they resent outside interference, no matter whence it comes. Foreign pressure for reforms could have negative results.

Everyone in Spain seems to consider democracy desirable, but only a small percentage of the Spanish public is willing to pay the price. Most people in Spain would like to see a Swiss type of democracy installed, complete with the tradition of order in the streets and intelligent, moderate exercising of power by its Government. Unfortunately, outside of fairy tales it takes a lot of time to achieve this goal.

In Spain everyone talks about democracy but practically no one is willing to pay the price when it includes disorder and violence in the streets, chaos caused by labor disorder in industry and confusion caused by shifting centers of power inside the Government.

To achieve a government representing the will of the majority requires a formula preserving order in the streets, restoring full production in economy and making the largest possible number of Spaniards see their views reflected by those who manage their Government. Political reforms are now moving at a slow pace because failure can lead to only one of two alternaauctions for the rich, the Political Indictment-of-the-Week — the university's closing will rise into oblivion with the waves of summer pavement heat. But what of the future of the university and its previously indissoluble links with the city's destiny? Clearly these have been permanently altered, perhaps destroyed. And all without the public debate and review that this crucial policy demands.

CUNY is moving squarely in the direction ordained for it by President Ford and Treasury Secretary Simon during last year's default flasco, With the dedication of the truly singleminded, they then pointed to the pay of CUNY faculty. (Does anyone ever compare the salaries of telephone company executives in Peoria and New York? Or bank presidents?) How does one explain the value of an Irving Howe, celebrating and exemplifying the cultural accomplishments of New York Jews? Or of a David Ignatow, whose starkly beautiful urban poetry enriches us all? Perhaps such matters are irrelevant these days.

The politicization of the university has taken it to the brink of dissolution, and it has few defenders among the money managers whose narrow vision and empty abstractions are guiding us into the remaining decades of this century.

ALLEN H. LANNER
Associate Professor of English
Queensborough Community College
Elmont, L.L. June 8, 1976

tives, civil war provoked by dissatisfied leftists or a military rightist takeover by those forces in Spain who are not willing to permit rapid change.

Attempts to produce immediate large-scale political modifications can only result in chaos, which eventually may lead to e situation similar to the one which existed in Portugal a few months ago, where it seemed a leftist take-over had been accomplished.

Let us view the prudent Spanish path toward democracy at a "glacial pace" with tolerance and wish the Spanish Government and its people good luck in their endeavor. HAROLD P. STERN Rye, N.Y., June 9, 1976

An editorial on this subject appears today.

The Language Guardian
To the Editor:

"We" would like to thank The New York Times for revealing the culprit behind the dreary style of that august journal among business journals, The Harvard Business Review. By reprinting Ralph Lewis's pedantic article on the "falling-apart" of the English language [Op-Ed June 4], we now understand why the periodical he edits seems so determined to prove that our language was "finalized" by Queen Victoria's

Hopefully, this ungrammatical input will impact not too unfavorably on each of Ralph Lewis's clan of abuseweary, many-manuscript-reading editors, up with which we poor readers have no alternative but to put.

HUNTER YAGER Darien, Conn., June 7, 1976

'Immoral' Faculty Identification

To the Editor:

Universities are required by Federal compliance procedures to collect, maintain, and report race/ethnic identification data for their employees. Wayne State University employees must list their Social Security number and identify themselves as one of the following: White, black, Hispanic, Asian or Pacific islander, and American Indian or Alaskan native. Definitions from Federal Register Vol. 40, No. 114 (June 12, 1975) are supplied.

As one whose scholarly life has been devoted to analysis of aspects of race/ethnic origins I take serious exception to the involvement of American universities in this immoral activity. I fervently urge the universities to refuse to process such forms. This is despite the fact that I approve affirmative action. Those individuals who have been handicapped by being ascribed to caste-like groups and who struggle to overcome these handicaps deserve being considered for what they can accomplish; this means consideration of the situations under which they have struggled.

they have struggled.

The self-labeling of individuals according to racial and ethnic origins involves description of status by "birth." Humankind (the species Homo sapiens) is united, however, by being derived from a single population. The species has differentiated so little subsequently that persons from any part of the world can mate with those from any other and have fertile offspring.

The New York Times

Human populations have spread over the face of the earth and become somewhat different as populations, but the species has been held together by favorable genetic characteristics being spread from group to group and place to place irrespective of origin.

Shortly after World War II, I was called as an expert witness in a notorious "restrictive covenant" case limiting transfer of certain real estate to "Caocasians." I was able to help e litigant establish his legal right to buy property anywhere by demonstrating that the concept "Caucasian" (equivalent to "white" of the present list) is not a scientifically valid concept into which specific individuals could be grouped and from which others could be arrefuled.

One reason caste identification is so repognant is that under Hitler the equivalent of Social Security numbers was linked with "race/ethnic identification." These numbers were later tattooed on those identified ethnically as "Jewish" and some others, and millions of them were later murdered.

No good intentions to right past discrimination can justify the graver discrimination to which the universities now lend themselves. On scientific grounds such identifications cannot be justified; on moral grounds their use is reprehensible.

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To the Editor:

It was with quiet anger an tion that I read Edward Burnews story reporting on MT/ and dining of New Haven I muters, to the detriment

Harlem Line commuters.

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Also, while New Haven complete minutes to and fill Haven, those on the 78-mile Line run from Dover Plaine satisfy themselves with two convenient supposed rush-he into morning, and one even ice.

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THOMAS O'L Dover Plains, N.Y., May

On Breeding Hatred
To the Editor:

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brethren. Sharot New York, June

Of Television and I

To the Editor:

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For years I have been argu the nation does not have-and days of critical decisions mus an informed public opinion: most important service publision can perform is a daily new cast with interpretation ar vance; Mr. Iselin argues that not have the money even thou the aid of fiscal experts, I I have demonstrated that the budget can be so arranged . money could be available, (Mi I am not underrating nor an posing to discard the cultur grams.)

Anyway, despite my crusade tragic trail of broken lances said two years ago, I have times like Don Quixote tili windbags), I have achieved I the frustration continues.

Now, as Les Brown reported Sunday's Times, suddenly at sumably as a reaction to the Walters million-dollar deal, all works heve become interested panding their news broadcasts clude interpretation. As Arthur of CBS says, "The present newscast is inadequate to make the complexities of our time, agreements with the local statisholding up the project but the culty is being met.

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Choosing the Vice-Presidential Candidates

By Jonathan Moore

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

ICHARD M. NIXON chose Spiro T. Agnew as the Vice-Presidential nominee at the Republican convention in 1968 with little advance thought, only superficial consultation with carefully screened political advisers, and no significant personal knowledge of his running mate.

Seoator Strom Thurmond, who played a key role in the choice, felt that Mr. Agnew was the "least worst" of the candidates Mr. Nixon proposed. Four years later, Mr. Agnew himself said of the way we select Vice Presidents: "Whatever its imperfections, our present system has passed the pragmatic test time and again."

The process followed for determining the selection of the "reserve President" is irresponsibly primitive, even though both the fragility and the complex and demanding character of the Presidency are self-evident. Thirteen of the 38 Presidents served as Vice President first. Since World War II, half of the winning Vice-Presidential candidates have later become President. Our last three American Presidents either failed to complete a term or to run for re-election.

Yet it's a process rich in tradition. In 1848, Millard Fillmore was chosen partly on the ground that he would not overshadow an undistinguished running mate, and partly because he was assumed to be antislavery, which it turned out ha wasn't.

William Rufus De Vane King was picked in 1852 because he was a Southerner but had to take his oath of office in Havana because he was also ill and dying of tubercolosis.

At the worst, Vice Presidents are selected without careful deliberation and according to standards that may be irrelevant if not in conflict with the essential qualities needed to be a competent President.

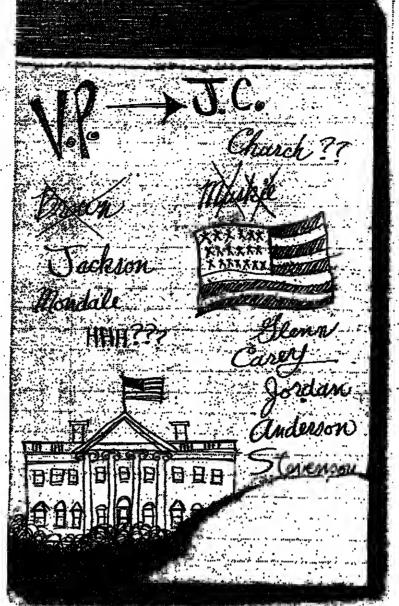
The President has the power to create an instant national figure with good prospects for enormous national power. What can be done to encourage respect rather than indifference, or even contempt, for this responsibility?

Although there are some signs that this question may be treated more seriously this year, absolutely nothing concrete or reliable has been undertaken to avoid serious error since assassination of our major political and governmental leaders became more of a way of life, and since the Agnew and Thomas F. Eagleton danger warning.

There is plenty of resistance to change. Some argue that our Presidential candidates cannot be borne down by criteria calling for executive competency to handle the Oval Office when what they need is a running mate who has a better chance of hringing in some key electoral votes.

Others believe, although they are less likely to say so openly, that the system for selecting Presidents is sufficiently overburdened with democratic requirements and safeguards and that the autocratic advantages of Vice-Presidential selection should oot be compromised.

We can try to gather reassurance from the fact that neither Mr. Eagle-



ton nor Mr. Agnew becama President, and cite the lack of convincing data that voters care about the second position on the ticket, anyway. And dedicated political professionals, with genuine frustration, will list the serious obstacles to the kind of change that might help to resolve the problem:

There are some beneficial steps that can be taken immediately. The nation's news media should provide sustained public exposure to the question, including examination of possible candidates. The leading aspirants for the Presidential nominations should devote greater advance effort, including voluntary announcement of a list of preferred running mates. And there are concrete steps the Democratiq and Republican Parties can take that would also tend to strengthen party relevance and infloence during a period unhappily characterized by party-decline.

The rules committee of both national committees have the authority to act before the conventions. To affect this year's choices, they can propose resolutions urging that the Presidential candidates do adequate homework before the conventions and that the convention schedules be rearranged to facilitate less hectic choice.

For an impact on the 1980 conventions, they can set forth proposals to be acted on this summer that embody these suggestions, and in addition establish party advisory committees on Vice-Presidential selectioo. Serving in a consultative capacity to both the party conventions and the eventual Presidential candidates, these bodies would get to work early on criteria, process and identification of individual candidates.

Such modifications would not guarantee choices competent to be President. But they would diminish the chances of repeating earlier errors, both enabling and putting pressure on the Presidential nominee to be more accountable.

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LTHOUGH Jimmy Carter bas gone to unusual lengths to conceal his intentions concerning a Vice-Presidential running mate. it is possible to foresee the probable course of his thinking. It can he assumed that Mr. Carter is not going to spring a surprise. He himself is enough of a newcomer and an outsider for the party to absorb. It would be needlessly risky to break any mnre precedents. Therefore, the Vice-Presidential nominee will not he a woman or a hlack or a striking personality from private life.

Because ha has already won the commation and has no need to make a deal, Mr. Carter is free to follow either the Kennedy nr the Nixon route in reaching his decision.

In 1960, John F. Keonedy, a Catholic from the Northeast, chose Lyndon B. Johnson, a Protestant from the Southwest. Kennedy was looking for a partner whn chuld complement him in the region Where he was weakest.

Logically, Mr. Carter should make the converse of the Kennedy move. Having been defeated in primaries in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Maryland, and nearly defeated in Michigan, ha should now seek a governor or senator from the East or the industrial Middle West who is popular with Catholic, ethnic, trade-union voters.

The problem is that no such politician exists who does not have more drawbacks than compensating advantages. Senator Edward Kennedy, even presuming he would accept, would be a controversial Vice-Presidential nominee for all the reasons that prompted him not to be a Presideotial candidate this year.

Gov. Hugh Carey is inevitably stigmatized by New York's financial problems, New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne's early promise has faded. Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania is a Jew. The country is ready to elect its first Jewish President or Vice President, but he would have to a younger, handsomer, more immediately personable candidate than Mr. Shapp, perhaps a Jewish version of Jack Kennedy.

There is one Irish Catholic politician who does have exciting appeal in the Northeast. He is California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. We may be sure that he is on Governor Carter's "never" list. If you were President, would you want a Vice President who was coostantly upstaging you?

(One can readily envisage the scene: President Carter at the White House is announcing a new program to help the mentally retarded. But half of the reporters are with Vice President Brown as he announces that be is turning the renovated Vice-Presidential mansion ioto a home for retarded kids while he moves into a tent in the backyard. End of dream sequence. End of Mr. Brown's Vice-Presidential chances.)

Governor Carter is therefore likely to follow the Nixoo route. In 1968, Mr. Nixon's polls tald him that in a hypothetical race he lost liberal votes if he had a conservative running mate and lost conservative votes if he had a liberal. He ran best if he had no Vice-Presidential candidate. Heeding the message of these polls, Mr. Nixon looked for the closest thing to nothing. His name was Spiro Agnew.

Mr. Carter, of course, is too wise to choose a cipher because that creates other problems. But epplying the Nixon rule, he is likely to exclude well-known politicians—such as Senators Jackson and Church and Representative Udall—whn arouse ideological antagonisms.

This leaves him with a short list of three—Senators Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and John Glenn of Ohio aod Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota. They are all clean-cut, well-respected, proven winners in their states and as noncontroversial as any politician can be

Senator Stevenson will probably be the first name dropped from the list. Mayor Richard Daley needs Stevenson on the ballot to help elect his statewide ticket. But that is Mr. Daley's concern, not Mr. Carter's. He can carry Democratic-leaning Illinols without Mr. Stevenson

Obio is a tougher nut to crack. Keonedy lost it in 1960. No Republican has ever been elected to the White House without carrying Ohio. Senator Glenn two years ago swept all 88 counties in Ohio, the first Democrat ever to accomplish that feat. His name on the national ticket would be worth an extra half-million votes in his own state. If Mr. Carter calculates that the election is going to be extremely close, he will choose Senator Glenn and deny Ohio to the Republicans.

On the other hand, Mr. Carter highly respects Governor Anderson. His selection would be a reconciling gesture to Senator Humphrey and liberals generally. Moreover, the choice of a governor would strengthen Mr. Carter's non-Washington, anti-establishment theme. If he reasons out his problem along these lines, Mr. Carter's snbtle political mind will have a close decision to make betweeo Senator Gleon and Governor Andersoo.

Anthony Lewis is on vacation.

A Liberal's Confession

By William K. S. Wang

DAVIS, Calif.—This is a sermon. Like many sermons, it commences with a confession. I am a liberal, and I have sinned.

After my second year of law school, I worked one summer for a law firm. Overcome by my sudden increase in wealth. I began to give away money. I gave to any beggar I encountered and tn various causes, charities and political candidates. On one occasion, I found a business reply envelope for the Environmental Defense Fund on the subway. I wrote out a check and mailed it.

As a consequence of my modest philanthropy, my name landed on a large number of mass-mailing lists. I have been deluged ever since with contribution requests from an incredible variety of organizations. Both the Republican and Democratic Parties regularly solicit funds from me. Much to my amusement, some computer programmer for the Republican Party mistakenly classified me as a Republican black, and for a long time. I received material from an organization called the "Black Silent Majority."

Because of this mail, I was constantly faced with an agonizing moral dilemma: How much should I contribute? Sometimes I would pass along duplicate solicitations to friends with views similar to mine. I soon discovered how they solved the moral dilemma that troubled me. They contributed nothing.

.I began to notice other disturbing. inconsistencies in liberal views. Radical and bberal students at public universities complain about the selfishness and immorality of large corporations but oppose the substitution of education loans for tuition subsidies, even though these subsidies are financed from regressive state taxes. Liberal suburbanites who supported school integration (in the South) now favor local zoning or no-growth ordinances that act as a barrier to the poor and the minorities. Many tax reformers want to eliminate tax loopholes for oil companies, but few support the elimination of the home mortgage inI recalled a curious phenomenon I noticed in New York subways. Occasionally, pitiful crippled beggars would move from car to car. It always seemed to be the poorly dressed blacks who contributed and not the well-dressed whites, many of whom presumably were liberals.

Finally, I had a revelation. Liberals, myself included, are just as selfish as many of those they condemn. Much of government regulation involves an amposition or "taking" from the regulated. Liberals are vociferous in demanding "takings" from others, but not from themselves. Indeed, most liberals bave such an antipathy to financial sacrifice that they will not even contribute modest sums to organizations supporting "takings" from others, much less from themselves.

Recently, the third-world nations have been demanding substantial financial assistance from wealthier countries. This has caused me another moral dilemma: Why should liberals, including myself, focus so much attention on social and economic problems in the United States when these problems exist in much more extreme form elsewhere in the world? Why is there not more support for increased contributions to international aid organizations like the World Bank?

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that half a billion people are underfed or malnourished, but this does not seem to bother liberals much. The reason, of course, is that a commitment to alleviate poverty outside the United States would not benefit the American middle class, even indirectly. In fact, such a commitment might involve some financial sacrifice.

A-century or two ago, when aftertax real incomes were much lower, many Americans contributed a tenth of their income to their church. Nowadays, when many people in other parts of the world are barely subsisting, Americans, especially liberals, should occasionally ask themselves how much concern they really bave for their fellow man.

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Food Stamp Rolls In New York State Will Be Increased

New York State's 367,000 participants in the Supplemental Security Income program for aged, hlind and disabled poor people will become eligi-ble on July 1 for food stamps. The regional Social Security Administration office said yes terday the move was a result of a Federal law under which the participants were transferred from former welfare programs at the start of 1974.

New York State and local governments have been contributing supplemental payments in addition to the uniform nationwide Federal benefit. But when the Federal benefits rise July by \$10.10 a month for individuals and \$15.20 for couples m a cost-of-living adjustment the state will not pass that in-crease along but will use it to reduce supplemental payments.
Representatives Frederic

lichmond, Democrat of Brooklyn, and Matthew F. McHugh Democrat of Ithaca, have been working to facilitate food-stamp enrollment for those affected. They said the state decision would bring New York's supplemental payments below a December 1973 "hold harmless" level for the first time The level was once the maximum for state welfare payments and was set to insure that the state would not have to pay more than under the for-

Accordingly the two Repre-sentatives said, the state will no longer be considered as hav-ing the equivalent of S10 for food stamps in its supplementa payments. And so recipients may enroll for stamps in addifion to their current benefits.

The Congressmen said they had got approval from the United States Agriculture Department for 207,000 clients living alone or as couples to enroll for food stamps by mail during the oext three months. Others will get notices from the Social Security Administration that they can apply for stamps.

The State Department of Social Services estimated that single people were generally eligible for food stamps if their gross income was under \$3,400 a year, and couples if their gross income was under \$5,100.

A Swedish Baron Buys Bergman's Baltic Home

LESJOEFORS, Sweden, June 13 (Reuters)—A Swedish baron has brought Ingmar Bergman's home and film studio on the Baltic Island of Got-land and will turn part of it into a summer resort, a member of the haron's family has announced.

Baron Gerard de Geer, who is 86 years old, said that his son Baron Lars de Geer, manager of an iron foundry in western Sweden, had bought the property owned by the film director, who left Sweden after charging he had been harrassed hy tax offi-

Lars de Geer, 53 years old, is married to a sister of Ingmar Bergman's wife.

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From the State Capitol, the plaza opens up to the new cultural center at the south end, with a huge granite staircase leading

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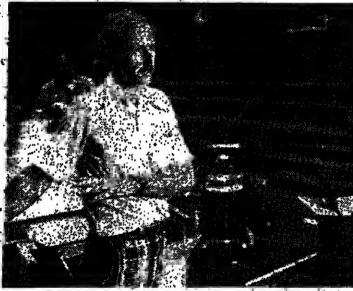
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A stuffed moose is part of the museum's first major permanent exhibit, devoted to the Adirondacks wilderness.



a historical planner for the museum. He said its purpose was to to experience the exhibits as if they were the real thing.



The Cultural Education Center in Albany, which houses the new State Museum. Later, it will house the State Archives and the State Library.

Slain Mafia Leader's Porcelains Are Auctioned

CHICAGO, June 13-In a large sweltering room that looked like a mock Moorish castle, the earthly goods of Sam (Momo) Giancana, the slain Mafia mobster, were sold today to the highest' bidder.

The auction of the objects, many of them fussy porcelain figurines and mannered china pastoral groupings, was the start of a four-day court-ordered disposal of the effects in the bouse. Mr. Giancana had occupied the residence, which is in nearhy Oak Park, until the night nearly a year ago when six bullets were fired into his head and neck with a .22 caliber pistol while the year-old widower was making a snack of sausage, spinech and beans.

The police suspect the killing was a gangland one. No arrests bave been made. Religious Art Also Sold

The auctioning of Mr. Giancana's porcelain collection of simpering nymphs, gamboling fairles and sprites fawning courtiers, blowzy courtesans and bacchantic topers took place at Chicago Art Galleries

It was interspersed with the sale of the possessions of the late Fay Gay, a woman about whom little is known, and of religious paintings from the House of the Good Shepherd, a Roman Catholic home for wayward girls that used to be in back of Wrigley

One of the 250 or so peo-ple attending the auction was a doleful woman wearing a white turban and an orange

dress whose eyes frequently welled with tears when Mr. Glancana's possessions were hoisted up on the auction

She was Antoinette, one of Mr. Giancana's three daughters, and she declined to give her married name. "Gian-- I prefer that," she

Asked about the origins of the collection of Meissen,

that filled her father's living room, Miss Giaucana said: "It was just there and that's all I know. I don't know how it came. It was just there." These beautiful things

will show you the very warm, beautiful, sensitive persoo that he is - that be was," she said, dauhing at her eyes with a tissue. "I monkey band — an orchestra of 17 pieces, all little monkeys. He really enjoyed

Miss Giancana said she hoped on Wednesday to bid on a pair of her father's silver cuff links.

Asked if the auction was linked to a tax lien, she replied: "On the legal end I have no comment. I can only give you the humanistic

Mr. Giancana's name was in the news recently in con-nection with allegations that President Kennedy had a relationship with a woman who was also having a relation-

ship with Mr. Giancana. The woman, Judith Campbell Exner, has denied that she ever discussed her Giancana relationship with Mr. Kennedy.

Denies C.I.A. Knowledge Nor, she said, had she been aware at the time she was seeing Mr. Kennedy that Mr. Giaocana and another crime figure with whom she was involved, John Rosselli were belping the Ceotral Iotelligence Agency recruit ageots in an abortive plot to assassinate Prime Minister

Fidel Castro of Cuba. One man at the auction who said he had met Mr. Giancana on occasion was Chase Gilmore, an assistant auctioneer and the man who catalogued Mr. Giancana's

On a pre-auction tour of Mr. Giancana's figurines, which were crowded on a table, Mr. Gilmore said he had over the 10 years that Mr. Gilmore was manager of the Shangri-La, a once plush Chioese restaurant that is now a pornographic movie.

"All that was before I got hepatitis and went to bed for oine mooths," Mr. Gilmore said, a period in which he studied antiques and changed

Picking np a hand-painted plate of Killarney Castle in Ireland, he said, "Now this is class, whereas the other

is, uh, merely decorative."

A photographer asked Mr. Gilmore to pose with some-thing and he replied: "Why oot the continent of America." He picked up n porcelain grouping consisting of n bare-breasted Indiao woman sitting on top of a toothy alli-gator and clutching a parrot and a cornucopia.

\$1,400 for Pedestal "This is America," Mr. Gilmore said. As Lot No. 24, America sold for \$275. -Sharply at 1 P.M. Al Krafft, an auctioneer, started the bidding without once mentioning Mr. Giancana by name. The first object, n Royal Vienna porcelain pedestal in green and gold with an onyx top sold for \$1,400. In rapid succession, dozens of porcelain objects were sold while Miss Giancana,

who wore a cameo brooch containing a picture of her mother, stared somberly. At one point, her sad face was mirrored to the audience wheo a Louis XV-style cabinet owned by her father was displayed to the bidders. "It makes you sneeze, all those dust catchers," said n

woman who apparently came to browse rather than hid. Hair Stylist Tops Field In Annual Fiddle Contest

OLD FORGE, N.Y., June 13 (UPI)—A 41-year-old hair stylist won top honors today at the seventh annuel New Page 43 York State fiddler's cootest Page 43 at the Enchanted Forest here. George Harriger, who can be found with scissors in band at the Seneca Mall barber shop in Phoenix, N.Y., when he's not caressing a fiddle, became the state's 1976 champion fiddler, He was awarded \$250 and a

trophy. Nearly 4,000 persons anthusiastically approved per-formances by Mr. Harriger, by the second-place winner, Alice Clemens of Osceola; and the third-place winner, Don Woodcock of Rensselaer

Mrs. Clemens received \$125 and a trophy and Mr. Woodcock won \$50 and a trophy. Both were contest ants at last year's festival.

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MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Top Pentagon officials said yesterday that the United States had agreed to discuss plans for military aid programs to Kenya and Zaire. This is a major policy departure in-

tended to counter growing Soviet military and political influence in Africa. Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld will go to Nairobi and Kinshasa this week for talks in the first official mission of n United States Defense Secretary to Africa. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Syria mada it clear yesterday that it has no intention of withdrawing a sizable number of its forces from Lebanon in the near future. Information Minister Ahmad Iskandar said that Syria hoped the peacekeeping force sponsored by the Arab League would be functioning soon, but, he said, the Syrian forces would be maintained in Lebanon until a durable cease-fire was established and a government formed by President-elect Elias Sarkis was operating. [1:7.]

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Completing a draft of the party's platform, the drafting subcommittee of the Democratic Platform Committee voted to pledge the party to seeking areas of cooperation with the Soviet Union while maintaining a strong American military position. The subcommit-tee also advocated a \$5 billion to \$7 billion reduction in the defense budget and supported a general pardon for the men who evaded the Vietnam War draft. [1:3.]

President Ford's defeat at the Missouri Republican convention over the weekend raised doubts about his potential at the lown Repubbean conventioo in Des Moines next weekend and at the nine other conventions. that will follow. "I pray that I'm wrong, but I keep getting terrible premonitions," a political professional who supports Mr. Ford said. Mr. Ford now leads Ronald Reagan by 84 delegates, 963 to 879, with 162 uncommitted; 1,130 are needed for nomination. A projection by The New York Times indicates that, if Mr. Ford is unable to gain ground after Missouri, he will fall behind Mr. Reagan before the last state delegates are chosen

00 July 17. [1:1-2.] Representative Alian Turner Howe, a firstterm Democrat from Utah, was arrested in Sait Lake City on a misdemeanor charge of "soliciting sex acts for hire." He had allegedly made advances to a policewoman who had

pretended to be a prostitute. Mr. Howe said that he had been "obviously the target of some trap or setup." [1:1-3.]

Home sales are up around the country, according to a spot check of n dozen metropolitan areas including southern New Jersey, suburban Chicago and New Orleans. [1:5-6.]

Metropolitan

A complicated three-way struggle is going on among Democrats seeking the nomination for United States Senator from New York. City Council President Paul O'Dwyer pre-dicted that the state committe would designate him tomorrow on its first ballot. Other politicians told of intense pressure on behalf of Representativa Bella S. Abzug and Daniel P. Moynihan that could result in a maneuver to put both on the Democratic primary ballot along with Mr. O'Dwyer, without the need for petitions. "I don't want this fooling around to interfere with my 51 percent," Mr. O'Dwyer said. He said ha had pledges of support from a majority of party regulars. [1:1-2.]

The City University of New York will reopen today amid a controversy over whether its employees will be paid for the two weeks its colleges were closed. The 16,000-member union representing instructors and other professionals in the university system said that it had received assurances from city officials and the university chancellor that there would be no loss of pay. But city fi-nancial officials said that the pay issue was still being negotiated and that final approval was up to the State Emergency Financial Control Board. [1:4.]

Family offense cases—in which family quarrels become court cases—are increasing. In New York City last year, there were 7,237 new petitions charging "family offense" filed with the Family Court compared with 4,083 in the previous judicial year. Of the 7,237 cases, only 34 resulted in a workhouse or prison term. Interviews with women-most of the cases are filed gy women against their husbands-at Family Court, with lawyers, court officers, counselors and members of the Police Department suggest that violence wifhin the family is routinely treated with leniency and is not regarded as a crime. At least half the cases are withdrawn, mainly because of the women'a dependence, fauncially and emotionally, on the men charged with having hurt them. [1:4-6.]

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Religion Salvation Army commissions 49 officers. Page 37 Amusements and the Arts

Antoinette Giancana, right, watches as one of her father's art objects-a porcelain

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Organized Crime Spreads To Fast-Growing Arizona

By ROBERT LINDSEY

ctal to The New York Times PHOENIX, June 13-Under cial was married at the time. the gaze of a sweltering desert) sun, a hybrid breed of organ-they bave met puzzliog resistized crime—including Mafia-ance in the State Legislature style emigrés from elsewhere to proposals designed to reduce and a home-grown species of the abuses related to the sale seemingly respectabla business of remote, underdeveloped and professional men—is blos-properties on a sight-unseen soming in Arizona, the nation's basis. fastest-growing state.

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Arizona Republic who had high-pressure sales campaigns rock conditions that made in-

followed them into the so-called "Sunbelt," the fast devel-

"There's a great deal of money in Arizona, and when you have a great deal of money, you have a fertile field for organized crime," seid Kevin O'Malicy, a lawyer for the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force. But, be and other law enforcement officials emphasize that "organized crime" does not necessarily mean Eastern-style Mafia mobsters.

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Charles C. Griffin Dead at 74; Latin American History Expert

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American history and former versity of Wisconsin, Harvard, dean of the faculty at Vassar Columbia, Princeton and the College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., University of Chile, and he lected yesterday at his Hyde tured in Peru.

Phoenix, Ariz., June 13—Park, N.Y., home at the age of 74. He had been ill with emphyThe Arizona Republic whose sema.

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India, Soviet in Joint Call On Indian Ocean Bases

MOSCOW, June 13 (Reuters) - The Soviet Union and India

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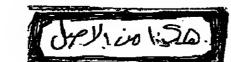
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Assembly Asks Education

Of Voters on Constitution

By RONALD SMOTHERS

The issues involved in revising the New York Constituted to the constitutional requiration are so complex, the ment for voter approval of full Assembly Task Force on Confaith and credit borrowing, stitutional Revision says, that which the task force said had a temporary commission should be created to educate voters in preparation for a November 1977 referendum.

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Brockport.

The current State Constitutinn allows for the calling of a sion, include the following:
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that every 20 years the voters limit local government au-be asked in a referendum if thority to tax real property and a convention should be con-raise revenue for daily expendi-

task force was created in 1975. It is a report, which was based on the broad fieldings of a host their interrelationship with

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Chief among the problems cited in the report were the questions growing out of the city and state fiscal crises. The task force pointed to a number of "disahling" features in the current State Constitution, which, it said, must be explained to voters in order to prepare a base for constitution, 3,000 words in 1777 to 65,000 words now.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976

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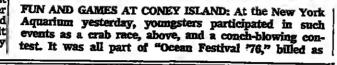
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world's greatest marine festival. The fair, which will run through next Sunday, also includes lectures, panel discussions, film festivals and slide presentations dealing with marine life and seagoing adventure.



he East Crown Levitt Audit Assails M.T.A. and Pennsy

instands of mission ing financial operations of the may Harlem, Hodson; and New Harlem and ver railroad commuter lines were criticized as sloppy or "poor" yesterday by State including \$117.2 million to make up operating deficits and signal modernization and its eport. The report took to task both ites for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which owns most of the trackage and coogehors: Tracts for commuter service, and the Penn Central, which an unwast the operator until April 1, was the operation of the system. Son is The Levitt audit, based on representation that the operating and control of employee the c



Towers Home May Be a Landmark

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By CARTER B. HORSLEY
The vacant and vandalized frowers Nursing Home on Central Park West between 105th and 106th Strets is being considered for designation as a landmark, which may jeopardize a \$10 million proposal to erect a 175-unit apartment building on the site.

The 92-year-old structure was recently declared unsafe by the Buildings Department, and its owners, Towers As
tain that restoration of the milding is economically unsafel in the treatment of the building is economically unsafel in the treatment of the building as a landmark. The commission has also requested that the Buildings Department not grant a permit for demolition to the owners before the bearing. A spokesman for the Building Department of Housing action would be taken at least until June 23 and that the detailing that deadline.

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repair it, seal it or demolish it. of Historic Places. Federal law ment for imancing beyond the After June 23, the city can take requires that there must be an end of the fiscal year that ends title to the property and demolish it at the owner's expense.

A spokesman for the owners, funds can be applied to it. Such ing of a new application that however, said that the economic a review has not yet been made, would only qualify for higher consequences of having the city

The Landmarks Preservation interest rates which would demolich it with force them to Commission at the request of make the project meconomic.

demolish it, might force them to Commission, at the request of make the project uneconomic tear it down first. They main Community Board 7, has sched-\$100 a Room Rent He said he bad contracted to

buy the property for about \$800,000 from Towers Asso-Greek Cathedral's New Interior Is Sanctified in Ancient Ritual to four hedrooms that would rent for about \$100 a room.

The interior of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocesan Cathedral of the Holy Trinity at 319 East 74th Street—renovated at a cost of \$500,000—was sanctified yesterday in accordance with ancient Byzantine ritual.

Archbishop Iakovos, primate when large numbers of Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas, who officiated before a large assembly of worshipers, had selected the "Sunday of Pentecost, the feast day of the cathedral and the most appropriate day of the cathedral and the most appro

were brought to the church during vespers the night before and placed on a paten—a plate five inches in diameter—that was covered with a veil and then placed on a table in front of the icon screen before a vigil lamp.

Metropolitan Briefs

736 Lose Relief in Marriage Frauds

A two-year project has uncovered "marriages of convenience" between illegal aliens and welfare recipients that have led to the removal of 736 persons, incloding 103 aliens, from the welfare rolls, according to the New York City Human Resources Administrator, J. Henry Smith. The saving is about \$76,500 a month, be said.

The project involves cooperation with the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, which investigates when permanent reside alien spouse. Some cases bave turned out to involve bribery to a citizen spouse to gain legal status for the alien. Others bave included legitimate marriages in which the spouse's presence at home has not been reported to welfare officials -a fraud, for which fund recovery is sought.

L.I. Expressway to Get Medians

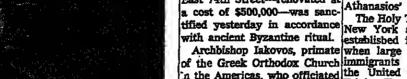
A median barrier will be installed on the Long Island Expressway for 21 miles through the towns of Huntington, Smithtown, Islip and Brookhaveo. The project, which will begin this week, is intended to prevent head-oo collisions, which have occurred repeatedly along this stretch of the expressway. The project will extend from the Nassao-Suffolk County line at Exit 48 to Nicolls Road at Exit 62 and will include drainage, safety and landscaping improve-ments. It is scheduled for completion by Dec. 31. 1977.

7 Decades of City Transit on View

Old subway cars and other memorabilia will tell the story of New York's rapid-transit system over seven decades in an exhibit by the Transit Authority scheduled to open July 4 at the former IND Court Street station in

From the Police Blotter:

An unarmed Bronx security guard was found shot to death in his locked office in the Woodstock Terrace Cooperative Apartmenta at 920 Trinity Avenue in the Morrisania section. The victim was identified as William Coben, 49 years old, of 2775 Kingsbridge Terrace. The motive for the killing was undetermined. . . . Two Bronx gypsy-cab drivers were shot, ooe fatally, by an nnknown gunman whose companion had been arguing with one driver, Este-ban Marte, 31, of 127 Wheeler Aveoue, Mr. Marte was killed in froot of 1174 Garrison Avenue in the Hunts Point section. The secood driver, Pedro M. Geermosen, 28, of 756 Mineda Street, was wounded slightly when be attempted to intercede.... ¶A dispute over a traffic incident led to the fatal shooting of a driver, reportedly by a secon driver, at Myrtle and Lewis Avenues in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. The dead man was identified as Evangelista Perez, 45, of 725 Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive. Arrested for the killing was Samuel Brown, 33, nf 49 South Oxford Walk, Brooklyn.



An Ancient Ceremony

While the congregants kneeled, Archbishop lakovos Psalms 145 and 23.
This was followed by the

purification of the holy altar as the Archbishop prayed and pre-pared the holy chrism, a mixture of rose water, wine and aromatic herbs. He recited Psalm 84 as the altar was

The renovation of the cathe Even the judges of the dral, started in April 1972, dancing competitions must was done by Sirio Tonelli, a go to tretand to take their qualifying examinations, said John Duffy, an organizer of the feis. "All winners of to-day's events will be the feis."

was uone by Sirio Tonelli, a Chicago artist and designer, who had also designed the mosaics, which were made in Lucca, Italy. The carbon and the control of the feis. mosaics, which were made in Lucca, Italy. The cathedral was built in 1932. The parish, bowever, dates to 1892. The interior of the cathedral

has been renovated, with the installation of new marble columns and pillars, a bronze and marble icon screen, glass they win or not,"

Christine O'Connor, who partitions in the vestibule, a new bishop's throne and pulpit and a marble platform, which bears the ancient double-headed agle of Byzantium and the boat of arms of the Ecumenical



IN SUPPORT OF BIKE LANES: A vintage high-wheeler | The event, "Bike-in '76," was sponsored by the Bring

leading the way as bicyclists pedaled down Bapadway Back the Bicycle Committee and featured performing uninbus Circle to a rally at the Battery yesterday. cyclists and old-fashioned and avant-garde bicycle music.



m, left, and Melanie Lundgren dance a reel at Yonkers festival

lave Irish Accents in Yonkers

live in the Bronx, had won seven medals the week be-fore at a feis in New Rochelle, according to their mother, Sheila. She added: "Sometimes you come home with a lot of tropbies, but sometimes you just come home with a headache."

The success of her sons had not been affected by their Italian surname, Mrs. Carnase said. But, although the feis is open to everyone, al-most all the competitors were Irish, and many of their parents had been born in Ire-

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Elizabeth and Patrick Doyle, who live in Ridge-wood, N.J., said they had spoken only Gaelic when they were in school in Dublin. They have been teaching the language to their 10-year-old daughter, Shella, who re-cited a poem and a prayer in the Gaelic competition.

"At one time I was very fluent, but I haven't used it very much in this country, Mr. Doyle said. Mr. Doyle said.

His wife noted that her school in Ireland had given higher grades to students who prepared their work in Gaelic, and added, "In recent years it's been very handy at Christmas when we're talk-ing about the presents." The musical traditions of

County Kerry, where she was born, are being carried on by her children, said Betty Murphy, who sat on a lawn chair ments, began the ancient ceremony with the recitation of phy, who sat on a lawn chair examining the schedule of events and keeping an eye

Roger, a 5-year-old with carrot-colored hair, had wandered over to add the sound of his tin whistle to the tunes being played by a circle of Psalm 8 young musicians perched on washed. accordion cases.

nounced tomorrow night and then the results will be sent to the Irish newspapers," Mr. Duffy said. "And any kid under 7 gets a medal whether

Massapequa, L.I., said she would not be upset if she did not win. "We just come for

About New York

The Latest of the Martial Arts

BY TOM BUCKLEY



Two students clash at Manhattan school of martial arts

the class to order, hut gave

Mr. Driver permission to re-

main on the sidelines to ex-

ant of 20 generations of

samurai in Osaka," ba whis-

pered. "He also lectures in

leges all over the country."

would dismember anyone who got in their way.

Blades of that quality just aren't being made any more."
Then the class paired off.
Slanping their bare feet on

the varnished floor, moving sinunusly as snakes, grunting and shouting in the manner

a mask, shoulder padding and a kind of skirt made of

At a signal from Mr. Otani,

Mr. Driver excused himself,

rose, bowed and drew his ka-

tana. Then he, Mr. Konigsberg and a couple of other

advanced students, standing

well away from tine another.

went through the ritual exer-

cises with the razor-sharp

Forehand, backhand, up and down, they alashed,

while the swordsmen hroke

into a sweat in the heavy air,

trying for the properly de-tached Zen approach in mas-sacre. Like a ballet instruc-

tor, Mr. Otani corrected the

position of an elhow here or the bend of a wrist there.

At last the master called a halt. "It is not easy to learn," he told the visitor in

excellent English. "Absolute

concentration is necessary.

thin metal plates.

dying out."

"Since many of them are

"Master Otani is a descend-

plain what was gning on.

Every year or so a newly discovered Oriental martial art—kung fu and taekwandn, for example—gives Americans a chance to get into kimnnos, straw sandals and white-canvas suits to earn green, brown, purple and black belts, to speak learnedly of exotic philosophies and to daydream of disarming vicious muggers.

The latest discovery, made one night last week, is iaido, pronounced, approximately, ec-eye-dough. It is the art of lighting with the katena, the two-handed Japanese sword, the razor-sharp snickersnee waved by Banzai-shnuting officers as they charged

American positions during World War II. What the teacher and his students describe as the unly classes in iaido in the United States are being held two nights a week in a top-floor room in the old 20th Precinct police station on 68th Street near Amstardam Avenue. The building now houses the Cen-ter for the Arts of the Lin-coln Square Community Council.

Historically, iaido is much closer to Zen than the other martial arts," John Driver, a member of the class, told a visitor. "It was by means of iaido that the samurai con-

quered their fear of dying." Mr. Driver, a muscular young fellow who hails from Chicago, holds a third-degree black helt, which is the second-highest ranking in the class. He is an actor and has appeared in "Over Here" and Grease," He is also a regular on "Edge of Night," the television soap opera, in which he plays Kevin Jamison, a

wspaper reporter.
"It's the greatest thing in the world for improving your concentration," he said, withdrawing his katana from its sheath and offering it for in-spection. As the visitor reached for it, however, Mr. Driver withdrew it, looking

"You must bow to the sword," he said gravely. "It is a mark of respect. The sword is the snul of the war-

The teacher or sensei, Yoshiteru Otani, a stocky, graying man nf 48, entered the room. He bowed to the windows and mirrors, then bowed to his students. They howed to him and to one another. Even more buwing is done in iaido classes than in thuse of the other martial

arts, it seems. "That is because of its samurai association," said Harvey Konigsberg, an artist who specializes in scenes of Japanese chivalry and is the

highest-ranking member of After howing to the visitor, Mr. Otani shook hands in the Western manner. He called

\$1 MILLION DEFICIT Overestimating Soviet Navy More.

OMAHA, Neb., Jima 13 (UPI) -Boys Town, a homa for boys Democrat of Wisconsin, said said that the police arrived at

Democrat of Wisconsin, said that the police arrived at today that United States intelligence analysts had been after she called them.

"She should take care of herself and watch out, because the U.S. public and Congress into approving the Navy's shipbuilding desires."

The Rev. Robert P. Hupp, director, said expenditures would be cut until the budget could be balanced.

Among the cutbacks are equipment and room furnishings for the speech-hearing institute and child study center now under construction. The home will alsn lay off some staff members. Mr. Hupp said there would be no cutback in services to homeless boys.

The Home's assets at the end

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By ISRAEL SHENKER

Fernand Braudel is a grand panjandrum—slightly emeritus—of history. He roams the seas of Academe, picking up an honorary de-gree here, a worshipful audience there.

Four-square and solid, he looks as if he has spent his 73 years at the gangplank, repelling all boarders. Re-cently, in a dialogue at the Woodrow Wilson Interna-tional Center for Scholars, in Washington, and In a subsequent interview, he expanded on the view from the deck. His classic work on The

Mediterranean and the Mediterranean World in the Age of Philip II' takes that sea not as circumference for closed-circuit history, hut as expanding universe reaching heyond the great oceans to the New World and the

First Edition in French

He began work on it in 1923 as a diplomatic history skimping on geography, economics, social problems and culture. But he fnund himself drawn to the larger sweep and grander history and saw great protagonists nnt as kings but as pawns, leas acting than acted upon. The first edition emerged in France in 1946, in English translation 20 years later.



The New York Times Fernand Braudel

Prof. Carl Schorske of Princetnn calls the Braudel schema "a glacial school of history" to distinguish it from those who concentrate on volcanic upheavals.

"Change is secondary; what counts is what endures." Professor Braudel divided history into three movements: "What moves rapidly, what moves slowly, and what ap-pears not to move at all." First is history almost immobile and imperceptible-

structure—a secular move-ment, as he put it, "submerged, almost silent and always discreet." Second is a slow but perceptible history—social or group movements-rhythms

the geographic frame - the

that take years—cycles with rises and declines. Third is what he calls "that spectacular and misleading pageant" of traditional or conspicuous history — the frothy surface of daily life-quick and flashing events of great brilliance "which have great brilliance "which have to pass," as he says, "like fireflies, hardly glimpsed before they settle back into darkness." Into this third rank he relegates even such illuminating events as international summit meetings and the Vietnam War.

"The days pass, one turns the page, the event had no great consequences." He is quick to dismiss "events" as bounded fury signifying little "the actions of a few princes and rich men, the trivia of the

His method had been hailed as brilliant, innovation and condemned as failure incarnate, J. K. Plumb of the University of Cambridge termed. The Mediterranean a masterpiece, adding that "the style is as scintillating as the scholar." Hugh Trevor-Roper called the experience of reading Brandel giddy and un-

forgettable. All Encompassing Method Prof. David S. Landes of Harvard described the Brau-

del school's method as "an 'everything including the kitchen sink' approach," noting: "They find it very hard to be selective."

While still a graduate stu-dent at Harvard, Bernard Bailyn (now a professor there) called the Braudei movements "an exhausting treadmill," and noted that, "For all his diligence the author has not advanced toward his goal . . . The parts of his 'world' are all there, but they lie inert, unrelated, discrete." Professor Braudel defends

his three-fold way with the skill of the debater grown gray argning it out along the hazy lines: "When I enter a dark room, I strike a match." The match hurns and I see what's happening around me. But between the match and the room in which I am there's no connection."

He has just completed the third, final volume of "Capitaliam and Material Life 1400-1800," and suggested that world economics were always centered on a "pole of development," In 16th-century Europe that pole was Venice, it shifted to Antwerp, and then to Amsterdam.

"A little more patience,"
he said, "and it's London.
A little more patience still and you arrive in 1929 and you're in New York . . . is there going to be a change in the center of gravity? No. you'll say, and you'll be right. Because there are no other candidates possible. One doesn't imagine Peking becoming the center of the world [or] Moscow, in the interior of a land mass."

A Three-Volume Work Now he is at work on a three-volume history of France, an enterprise he terms "an abominable pre-tension." I want to do it all myself," he said, "and usually one does works like this in

teams of five or six." The heterodoxy he repre-sented as a professor at the College de France, and at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, has become ortho-doxy. French historians have come to dos! with ever more

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FRESH IDEA GIVE TO THE FRESH

Family Violence, on Rise, Is Treated Leniently Oriental philnsophy in col-

The class knelt in meditation before beginning the swirdplay. They arose and singly performed the sweeps, forehand and backhand that

beginners, they are using bokkoto, nr wnnden swords," Mr. Driver said. "In fact, in iaido you never actually confront one another with the katana. To clash the blades which dates only from World War II, is very valuable.

philosophy that governs how such cases are treated is that it is not eager to press charges." Were her husband to be sentenced to phison, he pointed out, "she would lose the hreadwinner."

By law, in family offenses, punishment applies only to violation of a cnutr order, called an "order off protection" to refain from future acts of aggression. Many thus feel that sumess the initial offense is exceptionally grave and requires the victim's hospitalization—in which case it may be transferred to Crimial Court—it gnes unpunished, or even unroficed.

By law, the fact that "battered women who is a court order, called an "order off protection" to refain from future acts of aggression. Many thus feel that sumess the initial offense is exceptionally grave and requires the victim's hospitalization—in which case it may be transferred to Crimial Court—it gnes unpunished, or even unroficed.

Court statistics disclose, for example, that only 2 percent of the 18,786 petitions filed in New York State in the judicial year 1973-74 were transferred to Crimial Court for prosecution. In general, the emphasis. The husband had told the court."

The philosophy that governs how with state and the time stranger" assaults, two legal did and you get it from both idea and you get it from both is possess, beat op their wives, it allows a naw you get it from both in state specs criminal charges. In cases involving relations, neither option can be added and you get it from both. It is possess, beat op their wives, it was always in the middle and you get it from both. It is did to go on those runs."

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If it happens, the good of the subyer's such as Miss Good in an and Miss Fields are critical of the fact that "battered women's Aid has opened in the whole is the women's Aid has opened in court what they did to provok made familiar to American audiences by "Seven Samurai," they flailed away at each other.
"The sword fighting sequences in Kurosawa's mnvies are completely authen-" Mr. Driver said in reply to a question. "He had the finest Japanese masters as his technical directors. But nowadays, even in Japan, Master Otani says, the art is

Next, two members of the class exercised with the ken-dn, which is shaped like the two-handed sword, but which has strips of bamhoo bound hlade. Since contact is often made, the demonstrators were the traditional armor -

warning.

"An order of protection in a wife's purse can sometimes experience has led the police referred by Family Court. screen as a brake," siad Justice and the Family Court to stress however, say that this is not always the case, and that victims should be given the option of pressing criminal charges.

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The literary swim: Doris Schwerin, second from left, at her first publishing party for her first book, "Diary of a Pigeon Watcher." So far she is an unknown, but literary parties are still a New York phenomenon, customary homage paid to those who have made it big and those who hope to make it big.

By NAN ROBERTSON

was Doris Schwerin's first book and her first literary party, given, as is almost always the case, by her pub-lisher. The book was "Diary of a Pigeon Watcher" and the party was in the East Side town house of her publisher, Lawrence Hughes, president of William Morrow, who has a glass-walled living room overlooking a patio.

It was small as book parties go with

about 70 people there, and not nearly as flashy as some. It was billed as a "family affair," a "personal gesture" said Mr. Hughes, "from the publisher to the author, hoth participating in a

Patrick O'Connor, editor in chief of Popular Library paperback books, was over in the corner gobbling np the pistachio-crammed country paté from Zabar's. "William Morrow has the best pâté, McGraw Hill's hors d'oeuvres are dynamite and Douhleday's chocolate soufflés are the best," he concluded. Doubleday has the additional cachet of a sensational resident chef, Marc, who gives sit-down dinners in a suite of wood-paneled rooms over the store.

Mr. O'Connor, who goes to at least three literary parties a week ("the secret is not to drink and you can pick up a lot of gossip"), ran a practiced eye over the chattering gathering at Mrs. Schwerin's cocktail reception.

Nice for the Ego

"Sure, it's for the author's ego, which is nice," he said. "You should hear them screaming when they don't get a party."

(Young Timothy Crouse was so crushed when his publisher did not render the customary homage to "The Boys on the the book on how the press covers Presidential candidates, that his mother gave him one.)

But Mr. O'Connor perceived something more. "The biggies are here," he said. "Morrow has invited the paperback people and the book club people because we're the ones with the money and it

doesn't take long to figure that out."

Besides Popular Library, there were eminences from Bantam, Fawcett, Dell, Ballantine, Berkley and the Literary Guild, which had already outbid the Book-of-the-Month Cluh to get "Diary of a Pigeon Watcher" as its alternate selection for this August.

In addition there was Everett Ziegler, a powerful movie agent who had flown in from the West Coast with the requisite Hollywood patina of a deep tan setting off even, white teeth.

Movie people don't come in on anything unless it's a success," said Sherry Arden, Morrow's director of subsidiary rights, "Only a success is bankable, Doris is not a bankable commodity at this point, They're all watching and waiting." Mr. Zeigler stayed just long enough to shake the guest of honor's

The object of scrutiny, Doris Schwer-in, is a composer and playwright, a draand a long mane of dark hair with a wide streak of white in it. Her first book, an autobiography, is one of 45 on Morrow's 1976 spring listing, one of only nine rating a full-page display in its new catalogue for booksellers along with such others as Mary Martin's "My Heart Belongs," Margaret Truman's "Women of Courage" and Sylvia Wallace's "The Fountains."

But Mary Martin is a star, and her But Mary Martin is a star, and her literary party was held on the stage of Broadway's Majestic Theater; Miss Truman is also a celebrity, daughter of a President and living in Washington. Mrs. Wallace, wife of the best-selling novelist Irving Wallace, has come up with a blockbuster novel about the rich and the beautiful set in a luxurious California beauty spa; it has already been sold to the movies and Morrow is convinced it will be a sure-fire and enormous commercial hit. Her party will he

On the other hand, Mrs. Schwerin is an unknown, her autobiography is difficult to categorize, and the title is about hirds that some people hate. But the book is about much more, as was a sleeper by an unknown, Robert Pirsig, called "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" two years ago. It took

Compliments the Author

Mrs. Schwerin was mortified when a literal-minded interviewer asked her: "How do you tell a male from a female pigeon?" "That's a terrible question," she snapped back.

At the party, Page Cuddy, editor in chief of Berkley paperbacks, was more

discerning. She rushed up to the author and said: "I used to think that pigeous were feathered rats. You've changed my whole life. Now I smile at them in the morning." An outsider said, "So why don't you buy her book already?" prompting scandalized laughter from others who are used to a more subtle way of doing husiness at literary do's.

Mrs. Schwerin's book is not a natural mass seller, not by a name author, but her publisher has high hopes for it. It led Mr. Hughes to write a rare letter to booksellers months ago. He told how Mrs. Schwerin had blended her life story with the adventures of a pigeon family mesting opposite her window while she recuperated from a mastectomy, and, as has been noted in all the promotions and reviews, soared to universal themes that, her publisher says, "make you laugh, cry, and above all, feel."

It is now being touted as an "inspira-tional" book, a kind of "Jonathan Liv-ingston Seaguil." "I'm selling soul," Mrs. Schwerin said.
Some books lend themselves to pur-

ties, as did Calvin Trillic's "American Fried," held in the Central Park Zoo, for which summer sausages were flown in from Iowa, tamales from New Mexico and crawfish from Louisiana; or the Marvel Comics party that attracted a lot of press, or the one for Dan Greenburg's "Something's There," held in the haunted ballroom" of the old Ansonia Hotel on upper Broadway.

There was literary and social glitter galore at the recent reception that Random House's Jason Epstein and Washington Post-Newsweek publisher Katherine Graham gave for Mrs. Graham's daughter, Lally Weymouth. The party on the 44th-floor Top of the Week penthouse was for Mrs. Weymouth's picture book, "America in 1876—The Way We

Among those adding sparkle were Lil-lian Helimau, Norman Mailer, Brooke Astor, Halston, Renneth, Lee Radziwill, Mica and Aismet Ertegun, Brendan Gill, Michael Arlen, Alexandra and Arthur Schlesinger, Marietta Tree, Ansly War-hol, Carl Betnstein and Nora Ephron. Party Costs Very Widely

The din was such that when Morton Isniciow, a lawyer and literary agent, remarked to Lally Weymouth, "The party's marvelous but there's strychnice in the hors d'ocuvres," she shouled back, "Isn't that thereific?"

By one estimate, that party cost \$8,-000 to \$4,000, contrasted with the more usual tab of several hundred dollars for the modest get-together in honor of Mrs.

Some, such as Knopt's Robert Gott-lieb, feel the money is better spent on "advertising and better book produc-tion." "We do not go in much for cele-bration," he said, preferring to do bush-ness over a sandwich at his dork, "I haven't even taken an author out to hunch in eight years," he said.

The party ritual is a post-World War II phenomenon, and still is going strong in Washington and New York. The drinks for lubrication have changed with the times. Scotch com somewhat down, the mart 1940's and 1950's were deadly, there was the sear ultimate martini substitute, I Lillet vermouth and now, y "We're really stuck in the era," Mr. O'Connor said.

The book columnist Johr who described himself as "to of 1,000 publishing parties," declines most invitations an could not think of more the or so parties he went to wh not come out asking myself, this party held?"

Lucia Prinz, formerly of and now with Mocrow, agre-most everybody that autogra-held in bookshops or departs are embarrassing and risky. give an autograph party in anymore," said, unless body like Tennessee Willian

Emily Kimbrough describe "more and more dismal," as installed on a disa, gazes out ly on busy shoppers buying partners but the oat for book. However, like Mr. Willa a celebrity too. Miss Kind scribed one occasion during began flagging as she dear began flagging as she dear one copy of her book after a Harper saleman for flagging over and hissed; "Keep gold has they cannot return star "It was extraordinary," she

my strength revived."

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The Soup Dreams Are Made Of

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

One of our treasured quotations about food occurs in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," when Ben Gunn is moved to state, "Many's the long night I've dreamed of cheese."

As summer approaches we start getting that same feeling about fresh, red, ripe to-mannes, stewed, braised, eat-en out of hand, turned into juice, made into soups or in any way, shape, form or

Thus, we were pleased to receive in the mail a note from Joyce Miller of Mamarecipe that she says is guar-anteed to produce "the best tomato soup in the world."

The 200-year-old recipe

came to Mrs. Miller from her mother. Mary Trepel, and her account of the origin of the soup is as follows:
"It is called Miss Sarah

Parker's tomato soup and is

By RUTH ROBINSON Some of the cotton tote bags that Sally Weiner runs up in her Westbeth apartment

are decorated with pictures of Heinz ketch-

up bottles; Elsie, the Borden cow, and the designs found on such beverages as Sprite,

Diet Pensicola and Ballantine draft beer.

But some people whose tastes run more to

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Roosevelt for president, and support of the

Coolidge Administration. A rollicking

group spilling out of an open touring car advocates getting on the Al Smith bandwa-gon and a Time Capsule cover shows Frank-

nostalgic overtones.

Herring at Grand Central

Few events are as dear to the hearts of true herring huffs as the annual arrival of the new green herring sold each year by street corner vendors in Amsterdam. Now becoming something of an annual event at the Oyster Bar in Grand Central Terminal, green herring will be flown over from the Netherlands for this year's festival and will be available from 11:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. weekdays, from today through June 25.

Served exactly as in Amsterdam, the raw Dutch herring filets are dipped in minced onion and hard-cooked egg, and are then eaten out of hand. One herring-two filets with trimmings, will be \$1.50. There will also be a few with trimmings, with the state with also be a new gussied up herring cocktail-type preparations for those who prefer more delicate eating.

Parker's grandmother, who died in 1780 at the age of 90.

"The Parker Farm, now owned by the artist Artzyba-sheff, is in East Haddam, Conn., and has been in the Parker family since before the Revolution, continually lived in by the Parkers. Miss

mother and both lived to be over 90. I remember them driving a horse and buggy when coming to visit and bringing this soup as a treat." MISS SARAH PARKER'S

TOMATO SOUP

3 quarts sliced ripe tomatoes 6 onions, sliced fine

8 tablespoons sugar Few sprigs parsley 40 whole cloves quarts plus ½ cup water teaspoons salt

teaspoon pepper tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons cornstarch Whipped cream.

1. Boil tomatoes, onions, sugar, parsley, cloves, 2 quarts water, salt and pepper until vegetables are thoroughly cooked.

2. Strain through a food mill and add the hutter. Add the cornstarch dissolved with remaining water. Boil until slightly thickened.

3. Serve hot with a table-spoon of whipped cream for each serving.
Yield: About five quarts.

Following our recent item about "mother" of vinegar, Pamele Prince of Manhattan wrote: "You lost your mother for the same reason you would have lost wine quality sitting around: ex-posure to oxygen. Even though a bettle is closed, as you well know because of your knowledge of wine, it's still being attacked by the oxygen seeping in.

"Oxygen encourages mold.

Moids break down the pre-servative power of any acid, and in this case it's acetic acid. Also, if your mother was exposed to a lot of air, the oxygen could have gone even further and changed it to carbon dioxide and water." We had written in our most erudite fashion about the making of vinegar in the home, explaining that to be properly made, one must first obtain what is called

"mother" of vinegar. We elaborated on the fact that we had a mother of vinegar once and during an extended absence from home, our re-gion suffered an abnormal heat wave and the motherexpired. We received numerous

letters from readers assailing our erudition. Sally I. Fox, associate pro-

fessor of biology of the Col-lege of Saint Rose in Albany, stated, "Your vinegar is, I hope, better than your microbiology: The acetic fermentation of wine is caused, not hy a fungus, but rather by a bacterium, one of the genus acetobactes. "This organism, which oxi-

dizes the alcohol in wine to acetic acid, is ubiquitous and usually available 'free' to anyone who leaves a bottle of wine uncorked for several weeks. Best to cover it with cheesecloth to keep flies out. You may horrow some mother from a friend,"



Curds & Whey, new children's shop, serves lunch, too. Audrey Berzow, eats with her mother, Betty Goodhart, as Cyndi Berzow sleeps in her can

The Bandwagon as a Tote Bag



The New York Times/Affred Viescoe

kin D. Roosevelt with his cigarette holder at e jaunty angle.

Mrs. Weiner has a plentiful supply of most designs, having purchased several thousand pieces of washable silk-screened fabric in assorted sizes and patterns. She sews a couple of side seams, hems the top, adds handles of braid or grosgrain and presto, a carry-all ready to go to market. Only one design, the ketchup bottle, lends itself to a dual purpose, making also an admirable apron, albeit for a

tall, thin person (\$8.) The bags are mostly \$6 and \$7 each (smaller Kleenex designs go for \$4) et the Two of a Kind Boutique, 401 Bleecker Street, and the Performer's Outlet, 222 East 85th Street

One Large Formula for the Baby, Ple By NADINE BROZAN

Taking a baby on a shopping trip can require the logistical planning of an expedition into space. Common prohibitions against carriages and strollers in stores, revolving doors, escalators, the distance between departments are all barriers to cross. And, if the child is struck with humon or needs a disparate struck with humon or needs and struck with the struck with th struck with hunger or needs a diaper change, buying generally comes to a

Alan Raphael seems to have considered-and solved-all these problems in planning his newly opened shop, Curds & Whey, which sells furniture, clothing, food, toys and accessories at 1461 Third Avenue (between 82d and 83d Streets). He keeps a playpen on hand to contain the baby while mother browses. He built a changing table into the restroom and converted the back of the store into a cheery lunchroom. "We only have five tables with 10 chairs, so there's plenty of room for carriages," he said the other

For the youngest diners, who are pro-vided with infant seats or high chairs, the menu offers juice (25 cents), formula (29 to 45 cents), homemade zweiback (two for 30 cents) and homemade applesauce (25 cents). Sandwiches include such toddler favorites as peanut butter and jelly (55 cents) and bologna (75 cents). Platters for adults vary according to what Mr. Raphael, who is the chef as well as the propietor feels like making. A chopped chicken liver salad was

\$1.75 the other day.
One long shelf in the main store area contains an impressive variety of baby foods. Not only is there a complete assortment of Beechnut vegetables, fruits, meats, juices and cereals (18 to 45 cents), but Curds & Whenten has

Manischewitz kosher chicken and beef (65 cents). Standard prepared formulas in the Enfamil and Similac brands are 59 to 99 cents, and there are more than a dozen special diet preparations for babies who camnot digest regular milk and foods, available individually or by the case (59 cents to \$44).

Pampers and Kimbles disposable diapers (\$1.39 a box in the toddler size) are sold as well as ointments, oils, powders, shampoo, toothbrushes, hairbrushes and vitamins.

A woman can shop in the clothing department before she even gives birth. There is a good choice of layette items at reasonable prices. The store can also keep a child pretty

well clothed until he or she outgrows size 14. The merchandise includes underwear, pajamas, Tahirta, blue jeens, pants, dresses, bathing suits and meakers. A handmade party smock for \$9.95 was an appealing item on display the other day.

In the furniture category, there are strollers (\$22.95-\$42.95), playpens (\$39.95), car seats (\$39.95), high chairs (\$17.95-\$54.95), and bathtubs, booster eats and toilet seats.

There is also a wealth of miscellany such as an assortment of safety latche for cabinets, drawers and medicine chests (69 cents to \$1,29).

Prices seem to be competitive or lower than those of other stores. Curds & Whey is open every day including Sunday. Purchases can be made over the telephone and delivered.

If Curds & Whey is an excellent source for the every day staples, Ben's for Rids, 1380 Third Avenue (78th Street), is the place to go for such major long-term

purchases as cribs and causing
Mark Wein, the owner, wh
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Alan Raphael as his pertner
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Last year, he bought out M and changed his direction fro a total line of coordinated fi selling a smaller group with toys and nursery accessories.

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The crib selection ranges ! modern designs in naival or }, ors along with more ornate styles (\$119.95 to \$179). Matt an extra \$29.95 to \$59.95. Criting behies can be rented week.

Carriages by Marmet ao range from \$89.95 to \$165, from \$19.96 to \$95. "I alway mothers whether they take mothers whether they take taxis because different types c are appropriate," Mr. Wein sale Among the high chairs o Bobby Mac (\$49.95) converts funt carrier to high chair to Other furnishings include the bles, walters, playpens and a Ben's for Kids is open six drifters.

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manager of foreign rights at Harper & Row, the publisher. Mr. Garvin's parents are Mrs. George London of Washington and the late Gene Garvin, a realtor in New York and Paris. His stepfather, the operatic baritone, is general director of the Opera Society of Washington and executive director of the National Op-

Mrs. Garvin attended Lycée Français de New York and graduated summa cum laude from Barnard College. Her husband, a cum laude graduate of Yale University, re-ceived a master's degree from the Columbia Univer-sity Graduate School of Jour-

ide of Harlan Hurwitz

a cum laude graduate of Brown University, received a Master of Science degree in physics from Brown and a Master of Arts in physics from Columbia University. Mr. Hurwitz teaches at Wes

leyan University, where he is working oo a doctoral dissertation in astrophysics.

Mr. Strauss is European buyer for Toscany Imports
Ltd., a ceramics and glassware company. The bride-groom's father was a lawyer and Civil Court arbitrator.

Frances Levine Bride Of Neal B. Abraham

Frances Ruth Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Levine of Teaneck, N.J., was married yesterday to Neal Broadus Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Abraham of Hagerstown, Md. The ecumenical ceremony

was performed at the West-mount Country Club in West Paterson, N.J., by Rabbi Ar-thur Ross and the Rev. Paul Kaylor, Episcopal chaplain at

Dickinson College.
The bride graduated in May from Bryn Mawr College. Her from Bryn Mawr College. Her father is professor of mathe-matics at William Paterson College in Wayne, N.J., and her mother is a librarian in the Teaneck schools and a doctoral candidate at the School of Library Service of Columbia University. Mr. Abraham, an alumnus

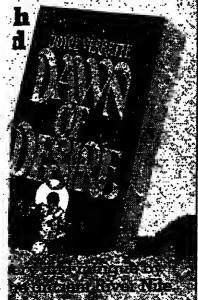
of Dickinson, is a doctoral candidate io quantum optics at Bryn Mawr. His father is president of Antietam Equipment Corporation, a distribu-tor of trucking equipment.

Dorothy Fink Married Dorothy Love Fink, widow of Frank Fink, was married yesterday morning to J. Peter Brunswick. The ceremony was performed in the Hemisphere -Club in the Time-Life Building by Rabbi Arraham Solves. The bride 3 Avraham Soites. The bride, a producer of Broadway musi-cals, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Schwartz of New York and the late Mr. Schwartz. Mr. Brunswick is advertising manager and public relations director of EI-Al Airlines. His previous marriage ended in divorce. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brunswick of Wilrzburg, Germany.

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Dr. Beth Ellen Koster, who starts an interpship next month at Presbyterian Hospital, was married yesterday to Dr. Stuart Charles Yndofsky, a New York psychiatrist.
Rabbi Joseph Speiser officiated in Temple Beth El,
New Rochelle, N.Y.
The bride, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Seymony Koster of

and Mrs. Seymour Koster of Port Chester, N.Y., is a grad-uate of Greenwich Academy, Smith College and the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. Her father is an orthodontist and her mother, as Dr. Janice Schreiber Koster, is a pedodontist.

Dr. Yudofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yudofsky of Louisville, Ky., is director of the in-patient psychiatric service at Presbyterian Hospital. He is a graduate of New York University, where he was elected to Phi Beta lege of Medicine



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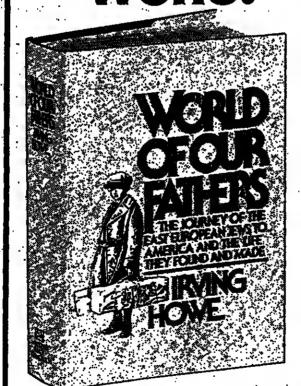
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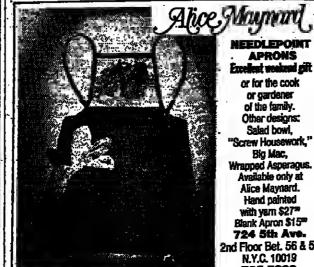
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Why not share talent?

By RAYMOND ERICSON When John Crosoy's appointment as president of the Manhattan School of Music was announced recently, it was assumed that his new post would entail fundraising and administration for the largest conservatory in the United States. There was also excited speculation that some kind of tie-in might develop between the school and the highly esteemed Santa Fe Opera. which Mr. Crosby founded 20 years ago and still heads. Such a relationship would be unusual possibly the only one in this country—and could be fruitful to both or-

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Oldenburg Doing

CHICAGO, June 13 (UPI)-

The sculptor Claes Olden-

burg, , whose works include

a 45-foot clothespin and a

24-foot lipstick, is doing a

100-foot red steel baseball

bat for the city of Chicago.

The \$100,000 open lattice-

work sculpture, believed to

be the tallest put up in the

United States since the 151-

foot Statue of Liberty was

dedicated 90 years ago, is

scheduled to take its place

outside the new Social Secu-

rity Administration Building

Oldenburg calls it 'Bat-

The structure — 12 feet wide at its broadest point and

resting on a four-foot base-

was commissioned under the

General Services Administra-

tion's art-in-architecture pro-

Oldenburg's steel clothes-

pin is in downtown Philadel-phia and his steel and glass-fiber lipstick is at Yale Uni-

versity in New Haven.

Bernstein Given

Ovation in Vienna

next fall.

column."

Baseball Bat

to Mr. Crosby the other day in an interview, he admitted that there had been "experi-mental thinking" about it. "The Santa Fe Opera." he "auditions talented young singers all over the country every year or every other year, looking for those who might work in our apprentice program. Most of them are on the level of the graduate students at Manhattan. Some are still too young to go right into a career and should continue in school.

we look for in our auditions. "Since Santa Fe operates in the summer months, there would be no conflict in time. If you put all these factors together, it would be reason-

Manhattan should have the

best vocal students, the kind

able for the opera company and the school to share these talented youngsters. Since the auditions cost \$6,000 to \$7,000, there would be a saying to the school.

Santa Fe also renis out its costumes at a nominal fee, and I think there could be a saving for the school if it was producing an opera for which we had the costumes."

Mr. Crosby was on the Manhattan's board of direcors last winter when they were looking for a president to succeed George Schick, who after seven years in the post wanted to go back to the luxury of only teaching. One of the senior directors esked Mr. Crosby, "Why not you?" "I have another

job," was the response.
"I conferred at length with the executive committee of the opera company in Santa Fe and set up a schedule on paper to spe if I could cope with the two positions. In the end it seemed fersible. If it doesn't seemed fersible. work out, I won't be ember-

Mr. Crosby, a conductor as well as an impresario, will be 50 years old July 12. He said that after 20 years in the "cold professional world" he would like to make some conwould like to make some con-tribution to the education of young people. If he will do no direct teaching, he knows of directions and emphases that he feels the conservatory

might look into. He has been going over the

2 Casts Perform Ballet Theater's Bayadere'

The Dance

By ANNA KISSELGOFF American Ballet Theater's production of "La Bayadere" brought in two casts of principals on Saturday at the Metropolitan Opera Rouse. Eleanor D'Antunno and Ted Kivitt led the evening per-

In the afternoon, Martine van Hamel was partnered by Vladimir Gelvan, who was making his local debut as Solor. At the same marinee. Hilds Morsies; a new Juffet. and John Prinz appeared in the title roles of Antony

Tudor's "Romeo and Juliet Neither Miss D'Antuono nor Mr. Kivitt is strong on classical line. Yet the spirit of the dance was in them. and the vitality they brought to this Petipa except was transformed into the glitter and energy it requires. At the same time their movements also made clear the implied story behind the choreography: A warrior seeks out the ghost of his beloved among the dead.

This scene is almost identical in theme to Act II of "Giselle." And yet the style of "La Bayadère"—more for-mal and more abstract—is different. A dismond sharp brilliance in the solos is wel-come, and Miss D'Anthono and Mr. Krvitt came through with flying colors.

Mr. Gelvan and Miss Van Hamel acted out the romantic content of the ballet more strongly, and they too gave a good performance. Yet there was a disappointing absence of dazzle in Miss Van Hamel's dancing. There was too much of a soft Odette from "Swan Lake" in this Bayadere."

Mr. Gelvan is not a flawcommunicates the dramatic essence of a classical role. His second variation included a series of three double turns into assemble, and both solos were danced soarboth solos were nanced soar-ingly and excitingly. In the secondary roles, Rebecca Wright in the afternoon and especially Marianna Tcher-kassky in the evening should

he singled out. "Romeo and Juliet," like most Tudor ballets, incorporates gesture into the dancing. Some casts will stress the dance element. Others like Mr. Prinz and Miss Morales will stress the gestures. Miss Morales tended even to throw the dance movement away rather than to com-plete it and she played ev-erything all in one key. Mr. Prinz struck a better balance in what is one of his best

WINTERHAWK' FILM ON LOCAL SCREENS

"Winterhawk," now at the Victoria and other theaters, is a mostly slumbrous. Western about a Blackfoot Indian chief the Beguine" or on "Tenement mamed Winterhawk and the terrible time he has dealing with white men as he tries to get their remedy for the "white man's disease," which is ravaging Winterhawk's people. They man's disease, "which is ravaging Winterhawk's people. They when two or more are gathered to as Blackfeet when two or more are gathered as responsive as they once

creet about the violence, but it to cover phrases that won't includes one brutal rape that stand up otherwise. He recalls ends in murder and a scene in his films—"Casbah," "Easy to which the leg of a little boy is Love," "Ziegfeld Girl"—his en-

Musically, the score was in the firm hands of the conductor, Christofer Macatsorism, who established a smooth rapport between the orchestra and the events on stage.

The opera was giveo as part of the festivities celebrating the reopening of Wilmington's newly renovated Grand Opera House, a marvelous old theater dating from 1871 with excellent acoustics and a careful preservation of its original Victorian design. When the cosmetic work is completed on the interior of the building; the city should have one of the more attractive sites for operatic performances in the country.

school's physical property at 120 Claremont Avenue ("It's a beautifut plant") and its financial situation ("bleak"). The school has 743 regular students on a college level, 500 in its preparatory division, 50 in its extension division and over 200 teachers. And as another conservatory head once remarked, "Most music students don't come from weelthy families."

One remedy for its fiscal trouble, Mr. Crosby fels, is honesty. "I have found in Sance Fe," he said, "that the thing that counts is a cleancut statement of facts-what we can expect in revenue and what we need to raise. In the last few years at Man-hatten, no one realized what was happening to its income gap, or rather they were shying away from it. I've been trying to piapoint that gap remistically and project-

ing it into the next few years.
Then the facts will be told to
the directors, alumni, friends
and foundations who are interested in education. It is a question of rolling up our sieeves and trying to reach

"I have been studying mat-ters of economy with Deen David Simon, hoping to find new techniques in the educa-tional process. Tuition has been increased a little bit. but it's as high as we can possibly ask at this time."

As an experienced opera impresario, Mr. Crosby was very pleased with the achool's production this past season of Kurt Weill's "Street Scene." "They brought it in for under \$20,000, which is a very modest sum," he said." a very modest sum." he said.
"It was a good thoice, be-cause it used street clothes, required lots of singers and ensemble work and was only likely to be given in a con-servatory situation.

Changes in Musicals "It was also part of must cal-thester activity, which I think is becoming so import-ant. There has been a tremendous change in musicals in recent years, much more than in opera. The form is so natural to this country, it may be more influential on our future opera than the. trends in Austria and Germany. I worry about new operas that are a rehamble don't think Americana will pay too much attention to them in 20 or 80 years.

Mr. Crosby, whose Santa Fe Opera will give 31 per-formances of five operas in an eight-week sesson this summer, and which drew 50,000 people to its superb outdoor theater last year, is also president of Opera America Inc. It is primarily a service organization, he said. For the exchange of ideas and information, There are about 40 United States and Canadian companies that are members, and the rules are very strict for entrance, ertory and professionalism of

performers. "It is also one of the organizations going to Congress urging support for the arts. The trouble is that we're all going separately - opera, symphony, dance, theater. This is inefficient, and Congressmen must be bored listening to each group. Each group should not be talking just about what it wants. We should have a unified concept and present it. I think the arts would be better off if we got together and asked for what we really need, several hundred million dollars."

Tony Martin Sings At Rainbow Grill DOWN EVEREST Tony Martin Sings With a New Style

BY JOHN S. WILSON .

Tony Martin no longer has

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Robert E Darling's production and sets seemed more effective in theory than practice. A central revolving mound of rocky steps surrounded by narrow strips of leafy drapery in constantly shifting patterns presented more of an impediment to the singers than an affective clarification of the opera's loose dramatic.

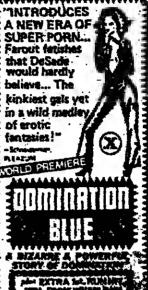
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No longer playing the brash, arroganly charismatic charmonate in the case of interless in color actor. Mr. Martin has scutled into a pipe-and-slippers routine, a gentle evocation of memories in which he can slide around the singers than an affective clarification of the opera's includes one brutal rare that the cover phrases that won't includes one brutal rare that the cover phrases that won't includes one brutal rare that the cover phrases that won't includes one brutal rare that the cover phrases that his vocal chords are not one as they one as they one as the tries to control the errant motes. But, like an old pitcher who has she tries to control the errant motes. But, like an old pitcher who has she tries to control the errant motes. But, like an old pitcher who has she tries to control the errant motes. But, like an old pitcher who has she tries to control the errant motes. But, like an old pitcher who has she tries to control the errant motes. But, like an old pitcher who has she tries to control the errant motes.

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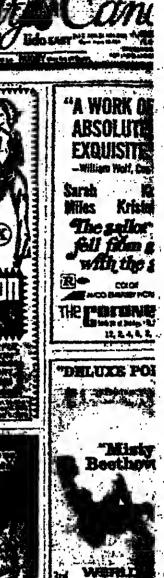






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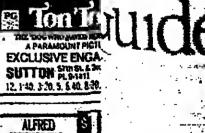
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Kan, Africa Expert, Hired By Detroit Arts Institute

With the goal of improving its African art collection, the Detroit Institute of Arts has hired as deputy director Michael Kan, a leading specialist in the field of pre-Columbian and African art. Mr. Kan's task will be aided by a \$1 million fund established for the purpose by an anonymous donor.

The Chinese-born scholar has served for nine years as curator of the Department of African, Oceanic and New World Cultures at the Brooklyn Museum, and he will also serve Detroit in the same curatorial capacity. At Brooklyn, he has additionally served as chief curator of collections and, in 1974, as acting director during a transition administration. A naturelized American citizen, Mr. Kan was born in Shanghai in 1933, and holds a Master of Philosophy degree in art history from Columbia University.

Michael Botwinick, director of the Brooklyn Musem, said that an active search was under way for a successor to Mr. Kan.

collection of decorative arts. has opened at the Museum of structed galleries, given and endowed by the Andrew W. hibition space for the museum's extensive collection of European and American antique furniture and related

decorative arts. The galleries are named in honor of the late Mrs. Bruce, the only daughter of Andrew W. Mellon, who was born in Pittsburgh. A connoisseur of 18th-century European decorative arts, she left most of her vast collection of English and French furniture, porce-lains and silver objects of art to the museum at her

death in 1969.

Pittsburgh Gets New Galleries

The Ailsa Mellon Bruce Galleries, housing a major Art, Carnegie Institute, in Pittsburgh. The newly recon-Mellon Foundation of New York, provide permanent ex-

In the new galleries, the nuseum's collection is

Theater

AR EVENING WITH DIAMA ROSS, directed by Joe Layton; musical director, Gil Adloy; special material by Bill Goldenbern and Bill Dyer. At the Palace. Broadway at 47th Street, at 6:45. Two-sect creasurers. The JUBSUB MIRD, a play by Sandra Jeurina. Directed by Harold Coddin. At Theater Four, 424 West 53th Street, at 6:45.

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Third Floor Studio, C.U.K.Y. Graduate
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VIENNA, June 13 (AP)— Leonard Bernstein conducted

the New York Philharmonic at the Vienna city arena last night to mark the Bicentennial. He and the orchestra received a standing ovation.

Among the American works

on the program were George Gershwin's "Phapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris," with Mr. Bernstein at the piano.

The conductor was awarded Austria's Grand Honor Cross for Art on Friday for his contributions to Austrian-American cultural ties.

Entertainment Events Today WEST VILLAGE CHORALE SUMMER SING, St. Luke's Chapel, 487 Hudson Street, 7:30. JUDITH KURZ, soprano, Lincoln Center Library-Nuseura, 4.

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Cabaret

neer). BILL'S GAY 90's, Harold Williams,

Devilishly Energetic Swanilda in City's 'Coppelia' Is Partnered by Bonnefous

Muriel Aasen

Dance: Muriel Aasen

For a supposedly antitraditional company, the New York City Ballet has its fair share of traditional classics. Three of the five generally agreed-upon 19th-century classics have found a home in the current repertory. The most recent addition has been "Coppélia," and like the others, it has been re-cast by George Balanchine in a mold that reflects his special tastes

and sense of theater. Since its introduction at Saratoga two years ago this summer, "Coppélia" has gained an enthusiastic audience and has most recently functioned as a vehicle for promising young dancers like Muriel Aasen. She gave her first twinkling New York per-formance Saturday afternoon, partnered by Jean-Pierre Bonnefous at the New York

State Theater.
"Coppelia" is the hors
d'oeuvre in the buffet of
classics and has been offered as children's fare most frequently, though it has a dark strain running through its lighthearted plot and emi-nently hummable tunes. It does pit young against old and innocence against guile in a struggle for supremacy. The resultant sparks are pret-ty fireworks, but the clash

Miss Aasen is a devilishly energetic Swanilda, throwing up her hands in little detonations of anger, surprise and hilarity as she follows her straying Franz. Her bearing has a bursting enthusiasm BILL'S GAY 90's, Herold Willard, I that is like a volatile spirit artione. Ris JULIE'S Laurie Beechman, singer. ready to boil off at the least provocation. While her mime seems at times almost cursory, her dancing has a fine energy whether she is caressing the floor with a delicate pawing foot or prancing joy-

fully across it. With Mr. Bonnefous, she was at her best in the cliin the final act. His whippet turns and strong leaps enhanced her quick jumps and spins, and together they created the delirium of trium-

In the supporting cast. Shaun O'Brien has clearly worked out the role of Dr. Coppelius so that he emerges not so much as a looney old duffer as an eccentric with a thwarted emotional life, He truly does prefer the machines of his own creation to people and is ready to sacrifice any scruples to make

them ever more lifelike.

An odd but appealing episode in the final act is the interlude of "Discord and War," which appears like a cartoon Valhalla in the midst of the wedding celebrations. It's over so quickly that

of an aiready sparking pro-duction. Don McDonagh

Colleen Neary elegantly led her bevy of helmeted hand-maidens and a smiling and

leaping Jay Jolley was the chief of the male warriors. it seems like a passing cloud on a festive occasion. Susan Pllarre led the "Waltz of the Golden Hours" charmingly and the 24 little children were like a shower of rosebuds. They are indeed a master touch to the end

Opera: 'Last of Mohicans' Presented in Wilmington

in World Premiere By PETER G. DAVIS It was probably inevitable that the current rash of op-eras commissioned for the Bicentennial celebrations would eventually yield a mu-sical setting of James Feni-more Cooper's novel "The Last of the Mohicans."

On the face of it, this classic piece of Americana would seem to offer all the ingredients for a successful opera—the tragic love story of a Scottish girl and a noble Indian brave set against a colorful background of French-English colonial turmoil in the forest wilderness of upstate New York during the 1750's.

Whatever promising ma-terial the book may have to offer for the musical stage was only fitfully realized in Alva Henderson's operatio adaptation, which was given its premiere Saturday night hy the Wilmington Opera Society at the Wilmington Grand Opera House. The problems begin with Janet ewis's libretto a wordy, stately affair that seems to

Alva Henderson Work consciously avoid the overt theatrical elements of theatrical elements of Cooper's plot while preserving only too well the overly pious stance of his charac-ters and much of the book's

stiff language. Aside from the Indian massacre in the second act, there is virtually no action at all. The characters march on stage, deliver lectures to one another and leave without ever creating a sense of intense personal drama, let alone expanding on Cooper's larger theme exploring the

human relationships. quality. His style is couched in an honest, essentially conrather haphazard fashion throughout an evening of al-

irrational forces that govern Hampered by the static nature of the text, Mr. Hender-son's music could perhaps be forgiven for its rather pallid servative idiom, but without much vitality, shape or direction. One was left with the impression of notes simply spooned over the words in a

most four hours. "The Last of the Mohicans" is Mr. Henderson's third opera — "Medea" was per-formed in San Diego in 1972. and a second based on Shakespeare's "The Tempest." is as yet unproduced - and he still appears to be feeling his way in the form. The score, for all its earnest attempts to come to terms with the subject, lacks a memorable melodic profile, rhythmic interest and the strength of its own neoromantic convictions. Occasionally a pleasantly turned phrase or a striking instru-mental figure would emerge, hut on the whole the opera rarely rose above a level of gray anonymity.

At th very least, the Wilmington Opera Society de-serves to be commended for commissioning a new work and shouldering such an ambitious project. The cast of young singers may not have been of international quality, but they all displayed healthy voices and an eagerness to grapple with their difficult ignments. Especially noteworthy were Lawrence Cooper as the evil Huron Indian Magua and Alan Wagner as the scout Hawkeye, while Linda Roark (Cora), Kristine Comendant (Alice), Peter Van Derick (Uncas), William Austin (Heyward), Cary Smith (Chingachgook) and Emil

Markow (Camenund) each made solid contributions to-

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"Godspell" has taken a rather circuitous route to Broadway. It began life as Mr. Tebelak's project for a master's degree at the Car-negie Mellon University in Pittsburgh in 1871, and wern on to a workshop produc-tion at New York's Le Mama

-one of the more respected seed grounds for new works. It had its Off Broadway premiere at the Cherry Lace on May 17, 1971; the total cost was \$20,000. In August of the same year it moved to the Promenade, where it has played, since, chalking up more than 2,100 performances.

Wheo the producers began toying with the idea of mak-ing the transfer to Broadway—after what Mr. Lansbury facetiously calls "perhaps the longest one Appendix of the longest of the longe longest ore-Broadwey try-out of a show in the his-tory of the theater"—they approached the Shuberts and worked out a deal. Under it, the producers will put up \$7\$,000 to physically move and mount the attraction while the Shuberts underwrite the expense of promoting it at a cost of an additional \$75.000. Mr. Beruh is sanguine about the forthcoming summer sea-son oo Broadway. Business should be good be maintains. because of the Democratic

National Convention and the Bicentennial celebration. "It's also an emotional thing with us," Mr. Beruh way is Broadwey. We're Broadway producers and we feel 'Godspell' belongs on Broadway."

Another factor in determining to make the move, said Mr. Beruh, was the huge success that the musical had when it played at Boston's Wilbur Theater—a Broadway-size flouse—for 85 weeks, grossing \$4.2 million and netting \$1.2 million. "More Bostonians than New Yorkers have seen it," he re-marked. Although "Godspell" has so far played in New York for a total of 284 weeks, it has earned a relatively small net profit here of \$550,000.

There were, at one time, eight prodoctions running simultaneously in this country, plus eight foreign companies. A motion-picture version was produced by Mr. Lansbury and Mr. Beruh for Columbia Pictures with a cast hand-picked from the various troupes. On a worldwide basis, says Mr. Lansbury, someone who invested \$900 in the show has so far made a profit of approximately \$45,000."

Another Shift Set

Gerald Schoenfeld, board chairman of the Shubert Organization, is happy to wel-come "Godspell" at the Broadhurst. "We think that with the development of new audiences on and off Broadway there is a greater likelihood of generally increased attendance." he said. "Thea-ter husiness was good last

I Reawakens His 'Sleeping Beauty'



Don Scardino in "Godspell" Next stop, 44th Street

summer and it's shaping up as good this year." Contiouing the trend of shows moving from Off Broadway to Broadway, the Shuberts are preparing to bring "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me, But I'm Not Going!", the musical playing at Chelsea's Westside/Upstairs Theater, to the Golden Theater late next month or early in August. "We are trying." said Mr. Schoenfeld, "to make the theater business

Jerry Schlossberg, coproducer of "Tuscaloosa" with Arch Lustberg and Bruce Nelson, said it would cost "between \$160,000 and \$170,000" to transfer the production But he pointed production. But, he pointed out, "we do no need the financial participation of the Sbuberts." The funds for the move are being supplied by the show's major backer. Dimensional Entertainment the are potential to the state of the show's major backer. Inc., an eotertainment con-

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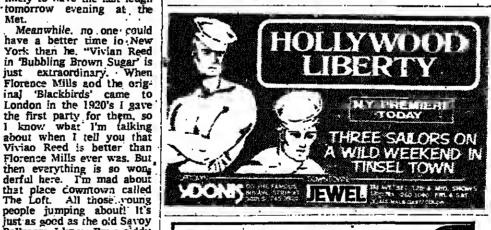
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Oliver Messel has been going

down there every day for weeks and staying till (or

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The scene is one of classic

pre-industrial activity. Nee-dies are plied by the score.

Enough sharp scissors are blunted by hard work to double the dividends of Beth-

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whizz through the air. Mr. Messel sews, paints, pins. Whole aviaries of tropical birds come to life in his fingers. "The hlias of working with darling Grace after 10 years in Barhados! Walking around like Tarzan is all very well, but

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The pictures from 40 contributors range from those of James Van DerZee, who photographed the South dur-ing the 1920's, to more recent work by several Pulitzer Prize-winners including Matthew Lewis of The Washington Post, who was cited this year.

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SHALOM Like the Sheridan Square newsstand, cor-ner cigar store and park, the nearby El Avram club is a Greenwich Village landmark that New Yorkers and downtown visitors might take for granted, which is a mistake. With its marquee jutting over the sidewalk at 80 Grove Street (next to a bookstore), this venerable place remains one of the liveliest and friendliest night cellars in

Oliver Messel, left, designer, works on costumes for "The Sleeping Beauty"

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Hookham, Margot Fonteyn's

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happy-ending designer. In life he has had his share of mis-fortunes and codured them

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There are more sophisticated cabarets with Israeli and Middle Eastern flavoring, but none more appealingly geared to family-style fun and relaxation, and at such an accessible Manhattan crossroads.

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exuding the warmth of a For today's Entertainment

One minute Mr. Grobard Events listing, see page 40.
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be's drawing the customers into the act, as he did re-cently after some bappily spinning dancers returned to their tables. They were a jun-ior prom group from the Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union Counties. N. J. Other customers, responding to Mr. Grobard's nightly poll, were from Argentine, Norway, Long island, Los Angeles and Baltimore.

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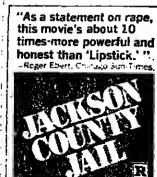
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There's a \$3 cover charge only on Saturday night (with two shows) but not with dinner: children 12 years and under pay half-price at the 4 o'clock Sunday matinee. Music for dancing begins at about 9 P.M., with the show at 10:15 P.M. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays (\$5 minimum) and Sundays (\$6.50 minimum). El Avrem is closed on Mondays and Fridays. Reservations: 243-9661

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Arleoe Sistele, who manages a health food chain, is looking in price.

Arleoe Sistele, who manages the Homefinders Realty office in Butfalo Grove, Ill., outside in 5 to 20 percent heavier this year than last. And Thomas Shayze, manager of residential sales at Latter & Blum in New Orleans, says that single-family home sales in the first quarter were up 49 percent over a year who recently moved from a gloom in the real estate to said, "some positive." "My home." he Boston neighborhoods affected because both sellers had higher earlief.

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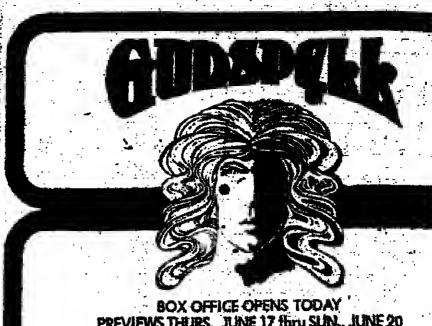
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it, that's all," was Manager Billy Martin's comment. "He got better, but he didn't have that good stuff today."

Jim Umbarger, the left-hander from Arizona State University, did have his stuff, University, our nave his sturn, pitching a strong game for his seventh triumph in 11 decision. Except for the sixth inning, during which the Yankees provided their only threat with two doubles and a single, the 23-year-old Um-barger was in complete com-

mand in the sixth, after Roy White's pop fly had been misjudged by three of the Rangers, beamd shortstop and gone for a two-base hit, Chambliss singled up the middle for a run with one out. Lou Piniella followed with a ground-rula double into the left-field stands, but Graig Nettles and Otto Velez struck out. Hunter faced 13 mag in

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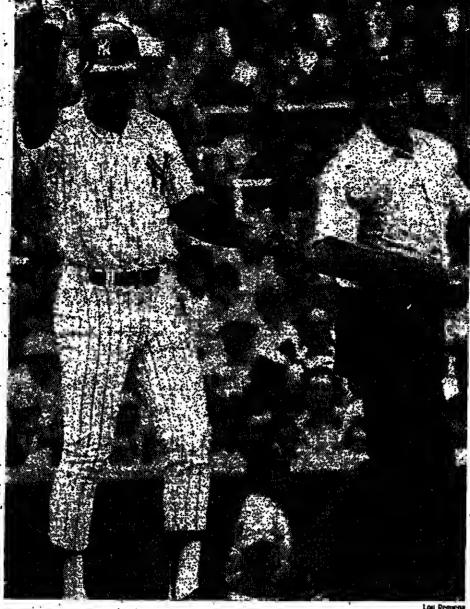
the death of a French driver, Andre Haller, in a blazing crash yesterday. Also, a track official collapsed and died of heet tracks died of heat stroke.

John Greenwood of Troy. John Greenwood of Troy, Mich., a nonfinisher in his Chevy Corvette, may have had the only solution to the heat. While his car still was in the running yesterday, he pulled over, stepped out and had five gallons of water poured over his head, momentary relief in this dusty city in Central France. Ickx who could have been

dusty cuy in Central France.

Ickx, who could have been in cool Sweden, couldn't even talk about victory at Le Mans, a place he usually loves to be. "I feel pain in my right foot," said the 31-year-old driver, who suffered have a form touching the acburns from touching the ac-celerator. "It's blistered and

burning. I. was burning al-Continued on Page 45, Column 5



Otto Velez of the Yankees showing displeasure after he was called out on strikes by Al Clark in the sixth inning against the Rangers at Yankee Stadium yesterday.

Inman Takes Kemper by Shot

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 13 (AP)—Joe Inman turned back the challenge of Tom Weiskopf with a gritty, one-under-par 71 and won his first professional golf tourna-ment today in the Kemper

Inman, a product of Wake Forest, a long-time resident of nearby Greensboro and a favorite with the ram-drenched gallery, played a

couple of trouble shots su-perbly on his way to a onestroke victory with a 277 total, 11 under par on the 7,160-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

Weiskopf, twice a winner the Kemper had a chance tie on the final hole but just mised a birdie on a 12foot putt and had to settle for second at 278 after a closround leader, shared second with Weiskopf after a closing 73 that included a one-putt par on the final hole,

Two more strokes back, tied at 280, were Charles Coody, Lou Graham, the Coody, Lou Graham, the United States Open cham-pion, Roger Malthie and J.C. Snead. Snead and Malthie had 70's, Coody and Graham 71's in the final round, which was interrupted for 52 min-utes by a thunderstorm, played largely in a drizzling rain and finished in a down-

Mark Hayes bogeyed last hole for a 74 that left him in a three-way tie for eighth, at 281. The bogey cost him a spot in the elite field for the new World Series of Golf. A par on the last hole would have given him enough points to claim the position that, in-stead, went to the absent Lee Treving who was forced to withdraw from this event and will miss next week's United States Open because of a back ailment.

The Master's champion, Ray Floyd, shot 72-284 and Arnold Palmer had a 71-289.

"I just can't believe it's happened," Inman said. The victory, his first in three years of tour activity, was worth \$50,000 from the total purse of \$250,000 to the 28-year-old pro. It boosted Continued on Page 45, Column 1

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fluent and easy, and he has the image of the court timed in his mind that he can pley it facing backward and hit winners. At 6 feet 2 inches,

Mets Top Giants, 4-2, 4-1, For Lolich and Seaver

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 -The San Francisco Giaots presented the New York Mets with the first game of a doubleheader, then Tom Seaver took the second and ended the team's California trip on a mildly successful note.

The sweep, by 4-2 and 4-1, gave the Mets a 6-5 woo-lost record for their 10 days of labor on the West Coast, and sent them back to New York about where they started—in third place, II1/2 games out of first.

Mickey Lolich won the gift game and broke his five-game losing streak. Seaver, who had lost five of his previous six games, pitched a strong five-hitter and had a perfect game until Dave Rader got a single with one out in the

The Mets had not swept a doubleheader since April 20, 1975. In the sixteen twin bills between, they had lost nice and split seven.

road trip around, dido't it?" said Joe Frazier, the Meis' beleaguered rookie manager.

Seaver, who was 2-I on the trip, said he thought working in California had straightened him out. "I think I've gotten myself back on the track out here," he said. The victory improved his record to 6-5.

The right-hander, who delights in talking about the mechanics of pitching, said he thought the trouble when

he was losing was that he was dropping his arm during his delivery instead of coming directly overhand. He said e brief chet with Robin Roberts in New York before the trip had shown him the

The Mets got a run io the second off Jim Barr, the loser, on Del Unser's walk and Jerry Grote's double. The way Seaver was pitching, it did oot look as if the Mets needed more runs for a victory. They added two in the sixth on singles by Dave a double by Unser and a sac-rifice fly by Grote. The fourth run came in the eighth on Kranepool's , double and singles by Unser and Wayne Garrett.

San Francisco did the little damage it could muster after two outs in the ninth inning. After Seaver had given three straight singles for the run. Frazier called in Skip Lock-wood to get the last out. In the first game, only one

of the six runs—a homer by Grote—was scored authori-

tatively: The others came on shaky fielding.
Lolich, gaining the third victory of his Met career against eight defeats, was grateful for San Francisco's favors. In his previous six favors. In his previous six starts he had given up only IO earned runs but the Mets had produced only six runs.
"I felt worse nut there to-day than I did io my last six games," Lolich said. "I didn't have anything, and I didn't

Panatta Wins French Title After Solomon's Late Bid

By FRED TUPPER

PARIS, June 13-Almost counted out when down by fourth set and was leading, 30-15, with the \$27,660 prize virtually in his pocket. The crowd was rising, waiting for two sets, a woozy Harold Solomon came off the floor and was within 2 points of taking the fourth set before losing the last hurst of applause. Adriano Panatta of Italy the final of the French And there was Solomon, 5-6 and 138 pounds dripping open tennis championships.

The Italian deservedly won, 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, over 173 minutes, during which another large crowd, solidly for Panatta at first, chanted "Sol-o-mon, Sol-o-mon" as the little battler came; ioto

In sunheat of 124 degrees and dead-tired from his fiveset match against Raul Ramiset match against Raul Rami-rez yesterday, the 23-year-old from Silver Spring, Md., trailed Panatia on a service break in the third set. The Italian had played intelligent-ly, thundering in 10 aces, battering Solomon with the sheer power and depth of his ground shots and dumping cruel little drop shots that Solomon scampered for and

Now, heading for a straight-set triumph, Panatta all his life, he came tearing behind service and was at 40-0 with the match only 9 points away. Ramirez had made that mistake yesterday. Solomon ticked away 4 points in a row, all oo passing shots straight as arrows to their mark. He took that Panatta then suddenly weakened, double faulting, watching two Solomon fore-

double-faulting again oo set But Solomon's rally just wasn't good enough. Panatea at 25 is making a comeback and is as supremely gifted as Ilie Nastase. His shots are

trim and fast, he moves easily and has superb anticipa-

and was hauled back, then defiantly he raced to put away a smash. He advanced to 5-2 in the "I was very nervous with victory in my grasp," said

"I kept thinking now I can win and I am going to lose. Solomon gives you nothing. You have to earn it,"

Solomon went wild, as be so often does in these emer-

wet, unable to concede ready to ruo forever. Four Continued on Page 45, Colum times he got to advaotage



Adriano Panatta of Italy with his trophy after beating Harold Solomon of the U.S. to win the French open.

Baseball the Score Is 369-1

in left, of the Netherlands and Jacky Ickx of Belgium wave to crowd after winning at Le Mans

as been touring the major leagues to i not changed materially since March, greed to open the season without a e is still no basic agreement, no salary , vance procedure, no effective reserve . r, stitute for the reserve system. One of ie players ask the executive director of iner the club owners will continue pays to the pension fund this year. The ars refuse to say yes or no. Aware that manufacturers of Bowie Knhn's favorite ing cream are busy counting hundreds ousands of votes for the All-Star teams, players ask: "Do we have to play in the o, they are told, that is entirely volunplay," they ask, "would that get the ivel chairs?" Hard to say. The commissions residents consider the game important owners regard it as a valuable showhandise. The exhibition bores others.
tayers say, "we have been reasonable, with by agreeing to play without a conwould clear the way for a settlement. happened, should we now set a dead-

mind some that an armistice isn't the ace treaty, but there are pros and cous. season could be painful for everybody. Miller advises. "Discuss it among yours have started up again, and we'll re-

in Red Line of 'eroes

ed in detail the owners' latest final offer, 3, and the counter proposal made by s later, Miller asks for an informal vote: owners' proposition acceptable? At last as: Yes, I; No, 369.

e specter of multitudes playing out their lling themselves on the open market ficult to determine the exact number of 3 have oot yet signed for 1976 because eaver have been kept on the list long o terms, but it is aomewhere around 50 By the season's end the number of men bs by choice will be minimal in a busi-

eds are swapped around arbitrarily.

Federal courts have ruled that the reis a player for only one year beyond the the owners' plan submitted April 13

would deny the player free agency until his ninth year in the majors. The players' counter proposal reduced the term to six years in the big leagues or 10 in professional ball, provided three years were served in the majors.

Considering that life expectancy in the majors is four and one-third years, this seems a generous concession by the players. They are saying: "We agree that the owner who spends money acquiring and training new taleot should have reasonable protection of his investment, so we are relimquishing the rights we won in the Andy Messersmith

When the players came through with their complete counter proposal April 19, the owners' oegotiators saw this as encouraging progress. Ted Bonda, the Indians' pres-ident, was one who expressed optimism. However, after consulting with the whole players relations committee, the negofiators came back and never mentioned the players' proposals. It was still, "Take our offer or leave it."

Collision Course There wasn't another "negotiatioo" meeting until last Monday, when positions were reviewed and Miller reported on his meetings with the various teams, giving the vote totals up to that time. Another meeting is scheduled for

Modification of the reserve system-or, more accurately, liberalization of the Federal court decisionsisn't the only thorny issue. In the past the owners have made two annual payments to the pension fund, in August from the All-Star receipts and in November out of World Series revenue. When they refused to say whether they will do the same this year, they are obviously holding a club over the players' heads. You could call it blackmail.

At the same time, they have flatly refused to increase payments to the pension fund either to compensate for inflation or to cover the additional players whom expansion will bring into the majors. The American League goes from 12 to 14 clubs next year and the National is expected to follow suit in 1978. The clubs now operating will pocket, say, \$24 million in initiation fees and at the same time reduce the pension contribution per club by adding oew

Their latest "best and final" offer also eliminates salary arbitration except by consent of the club. Ch yes, and instead of being retroactive to last Janoary 1, the day after the old agreement expired new provisions for severance pay, spring training allowances, travel allowances and such will become effective when the contract is signed. The men who own baseball know how their employe

are voting. Yet precious times dissest Tempers grow shorter. Patience wears thin. They must have a death wish.

Forego **Easy Victor** At Belmont

By MICHAEL KATZ "Hey Jacinto, tell 'em how you won the race!" Patrick Day yelled across tha Belmont Park jockeys' room. Jacinto Vasquez, talking to a clutch of oewsmen after his easy victory yesterday aboard the best horse in America; grinned.

"I stayed all the way on top," he said. It was that simple, Vasfalling off Forego and the 1974 and 1975 horse of the year continued undefeated in 1976 by capturing the \$55,000 Nassau County Handicap.

The 6-year-old gelding is normally ridden by Heliodoro Gustines, who is under contract to Greentree Stable Gustines thus had to ride Hatchet Man in the 11/4-mile race and Frank Whiteley Jr., trainer of Forego, switched

He might just as well have chosen Fats Domino. There were only four horses opposing Forego and none of these has any chance of becoming horse of the year. The best of the rest was El Pitirro, Enrique 'Ubarri's 4-year-old colt who had woo three handicap races in a row at Belmont but who finished 2% lengths behind a horse that oever felt a whip yesterday.

And El Pitirre was carry ing 115 pounds, getting 17 pounds from the top-weighted Forego.

"El Pitirre won some nice races, but he can't fool round with the top handicap Continued of Page 44, Column

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horse around," said Vasquez, who kept Forego off the early pace until the horse moved up "all by himself" into contention around the stretch

Vasquez, who has ridden some pretty fair horses in his time, including Ruffian and Foolish Pleasure last year, gave Forego a hand ride inside the eighth pole and they got home in 1:48 3 5 over a track officially called fast but rated "duil" by the jockeys.

Gustines, who was last much of the race, followed his favorite horse until the stretch and wound up third, another 234 lengths behind El Pitirre. "Even from behind, Forego looks pretty good,"

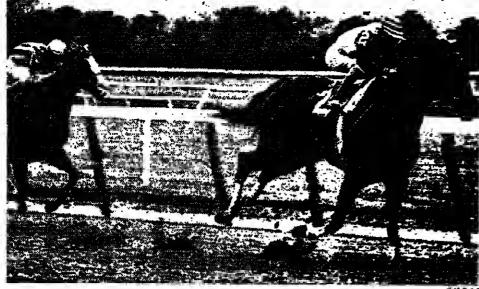
The only surprise in the outcome was the win price, a generous \$3.60 for \$2. The poor handicapoing letting Forego go off at 4 to 5 against yesterday's opposition will do nothing for New York's reputation as a "smart money" town—was not all the fault of the Sunday crowd of 34,138. The offtrack

bettors had Forego at 7-5.
In effect, Whiteley was giving Forego a \$33,060 workout, the prize increasing Forego's career earnings Belmont Charts

Belmont Jockeys

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to \$1,278,240. The trainer of the Lazy F Ranch star is pointing Forego, now threefor three this year, toward the Suburban Handicap in three weeks and decided to prep the horse with another race instead of morning

And if there are risks in-volved in racing a borse, there are also some in the

FIFTH—\$5.500, cl. prices, \$19,000-\$17,000, 370, 6F, Wilster, F. Resethal's b.c. by Crewman-July Boston, Trainer, W. F. Schmidt, Net. \$5,100, Times—\$22,475, 46,375;

The cable is used to service the machine that aerates morning. In fact, Whiteley's son Dave, another trainer, one of the infield lakes. was involved in a freak accident vesterday morning on

L'Heureux Wins on Coast Young Whiteley, supervis-ing workouts, had his pony knocked from under him by an electric shock. Fred Alm, INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 13 (UPI)—L'Heureux scored a two-length victory today, in the 35th running of the \$65,600 Argonaut Handicap for 3-year-olds at Hollywood Park the track's chief electrician, reported that a 480-volt cable three feet beneath the track Park. must have had a short-circuit and the moist ground conducted the electricity to the pony's metal shoes. The

The heavily favored Crystal Water was nosed out for second place by Romeo. L'Heureux set a stakes record of 1:472/5 in the 1½-mile race and paid \$13.

Jungherr Wins At Horse Show

KENT, Conn., June 13 -Mark Jungherr, riding master at Coach House Stables in Rye, N.Y., piloted Just Plain Wilbur to victory in the Derring-Do jumper classic today et the closing session of the

pony recovered; Whiteley was unhurt.

Rags, handled by Tony D'Ambrosio Jr. of the Viila Eda Stables of Mount Kisco.

three-day Kent School horse

Jungherr also rode the third-Roosevelt Entries

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place and fourth-place finishers, Devil's Advocate and Just George, respectively.

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Bethpage Falls in Polo BETHPAGE, L.I., June 13-

Pete Bostwick scored six goals as Brookville beat Bethpage, 13-5, today in a Long Polo League match a Bethpage State Park.

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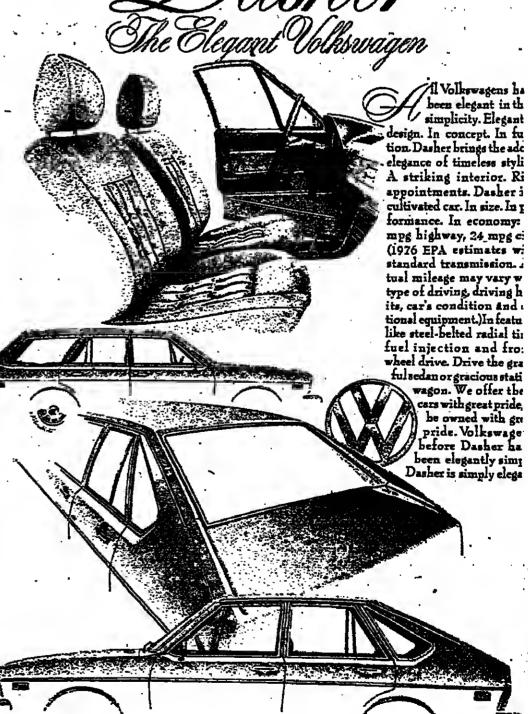
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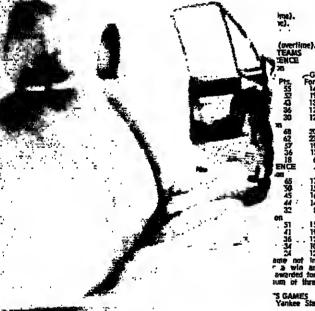


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Joe Imman after holing out on the 18th green to win the Kemper open in Charlotte, N.C. was another Porsche a plimate of the victor, and fifth was another Porsche a plimate of the victor, and fifth was last year's winner, a Mirage raced by an Astralian being. He put the green is looking and he look his service at love, 6 5-ints in a row. With his clear to love, 6 5-ints in a row. With his clear to love, 6 5-ints in a row. With his clear to love, 6 5-ints in a row. With his clear to love, 6 5-ints in a row. With his clear to love, 6 5-ints in a row. With his clear to love, 6 5-ints in a row. With his clear to love, 6 5-ints in a row. With his clear to love, 6 5-ints in a row. With his clear to love of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-8-2, in the woman's Tomonova, the defender, in stand to said Tomonova, the defender, i a potential

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In the 12th game Panatta served to 40-30. Then Solomon hoisted a lob that fell on the baseline. From an im-

possible position facing the

stands Panatta hit back over his shoulder, Solomon, with

the court open, hit his volley more toward midcourt rather

than angling it. In a great sweep, the Italian threw him-

self at the hall and passed

Pamatta had the tiehreaker, too, at 7-3, and became the

first Italian to take the title

since Nicola Pietrangeli in

1960, adding it to his Italian title of two weeks ago.
Poor Solomon, hrave as

ever. In six games he had

break points that he never

got, enough perhaps to have won the match. He came the

TORONTO, June 13 (AP)— Donna Caponi Young fired a five-under-par 67 today to

force a playoff against Judy Rankin, then parred the first

extra hole to win the \$80,000 Ladies Professional Golf As-

Mrs. Rankin, the leading

Sports News Briefs

World Baseball League Sets Exhibitions

hibition series against a team from Japan are scheduled to start action in the new World Baseball League. Marv

Adelson, the league president, said the two-of-three-game, \$100,000, winner-take-all series will be played in Hawaii

Nov. 24-to 28. Two weeks later, the teams will move to

Tokyo for a similar series. The series with Japan is the

first organized action for the league, which was formed

England Gains in World Cup Soccer

SUDBURY, Mass., June 13 (AP)-Two all-star ex-

money-winner on the wom-

en's tour this year, hogeyed the par-5, 475-yard 16th hole,

Solomon to make it 6-all.

Butch Seewagen retained his New York State men's tennis championship yesterday by defeating Herb Fitz-Gibbon, 7—5, 6—3, 5—7,

three years ago.

6-2, at the North Shore Tennis and Racquets Club in

Bayside, Queens. The victor received \$500. Seewagen, the Columbia

Seewagen Retains State Tennis Title straight games to take the second set. Fitz Gibbon, who also lost to Seewagen in last year's final, won the third set with

a service hreak in the 11th game, but Seewagen took a 4—1 lead in the fourth set. then gave up only I point in winning the last two games. Harold Mollin and Jon Molin won the doubles final

HELSINKI, Finland, June 13 (UPI)-England beat Finland, 4-1, today in their Group 2 World Cup qualifying soccer game at the Olympic Stadium. The English team performed listlessly in the first half, clinging to a 2-1 lead, but in the second half put on a dazzling display of ball control. Kevin Keegan of Liverpool scored twice and the other English goals were by Stuart Pearson and Mick Channon. Matti Paaelainen, Finland's captain, scored his team's goal.

Chinaglia Scores 2 As Cosmos Win

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13 PORTLAND. Ore., June 13

—(AP)—Giorgio Chinaglia scored two goals on hreak-aways to lead the New York Cosmos to a 3-0 North American Soccer League victory last night over the Portland Timbers, before a crowd of 32 249

of 32,249.
For Chinaglia, the center-forward purchased from an Italian team, the goals were his sixth and seventh in five

Lemon Drop Kid from Sun

Valley, was a victor nine days ago in the Colorado

University tennis coach, lost a 5-3 lead in the first set, but recovered. He won three from Ken Lindner and Steve Ross, 4—6, 6—0, 6—4. York-Owned Shih Tzu Best in Show

Greeley Kennel Club Chief Awards

ey had taken West O'Andover. NORKING (Joseph Falsci, Judge)-1, Charthe Cape he entry of nih Tzu, Ch. wa, Iowa, and won his first group a couple of weeks later : Great Gatsa New York Koeppel, and gy Hogg. at St. Louis, in his first outing as a special. Today's vic-

tory gave him 16 major prizes. In gaining his 62d blue rosette, Gatsby defeated Dor-othy de Marie's miniature pinscher, Ch. Jay Mac's Im-

inthe Corren's Great Dane, Ch. Four Winds
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The Great Gelsby.

possible Dream, who last Sunday led a field of 3,532 at the Southern Colorado for her 48th best in show:

There were three other finalists, all from California, who had captured the silverware on the circuit. Joel and June Marston's chow chow, Ch. Starcrest

Springs event; a Lakeland terrier, Ch. Terra Copper Chuca, owned by Carlos and Lydia de La Sota of Mountainview, who won a 1.13carat diamond in the diamond anniversary show of the Colorado K. C. last Wednesday, and a Great Dane, Charlotte Carreu's Ch. Four Winds Talisman, from Northridge, who led the march yesterday at Buckhorn Also in the ring at the end, were a hlack and tan Afghan,

Ch. Khayam's Ares, owned by a Houston lighting execu-tive. Walter Greene, with 14 top prizes and John Gilkey's Brittany Spaniel, Ch. Ffyant's Happy Time, who made his Lovington, N. M., owner happy a dozen times, most recently in Ideho, when he scored consecutive triumphs at Boise and Caldwell, three

Ickx and Van Lennep Take Le Mans

Continued From Page 43

most the whole race. It was truly heat I've never known." Ickx knows all about the prestige of this race. When offered a drive in the turbo Porsche, he gave up the Swe-dish Grand Prix, in which he had been scheduled to drive

and been scheduled to drive a noncompetitive Williams for only about 2½ hours.

Ickx handled the Porsche delicately as it became the first turbo machine to win this classic and he became the third three-time winner. Olivier Gendehien of Belgium won four times won four times.

Ickx was in trouble only once, when a new exhaust pipe had to be put in early

this morning.

The winner drove 2,956.78 miles on the 8.45-mile road course. His average speed was 123.5 miles an hour, and he finished 92 miles ahead of the Mirage driven by the French team of Francois Mi-gault and Jean Louis La-

BASEBALL

Ilana Kloss of South Africa and Kim Warwick

of Australia won the mixed dnubles title when they beat linky Boshoff of south Africa and Colin Dowdeswell

Moor Beats Saviano

13 (AP) — Terry Moor defeated Nick Saviano, 6-4, 6-4.

today and won the men's

singles in the Blue Gray

The victory, his third straight on the tour, was worth \$1,000 to the 25-year-

old Monroe, La., pro. Saviano. from Teaneck, N.J., picked up \$500.

Unseeded Betsy Butler of

Augusta, Ga., won the wom-en's final yesterday, upset-ting top-seeded Nancy Orn-stein of Washington, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.

playoff Mrs. Rankin had lost in the last two years, and the

second in two weeks. She was

involved in a four-way play-off last weekend at New Rochelle, N.Y., won hy Pat

Bradley.

Murie Breer finished third

at 214 after a final-round 70.

Susie McAllister and Carol Mann tied for fourth at 215.

Miss McAllister shot a 72 and

Mrs. Young earned a first prize of \$12,000 for her vic-tory in the 54-hole tourna-

ment played over the 6,095-yard, par-72 Cedar Brae Golf

Mrs. Rankin lost a stroke

lead with a bogey on the par-four, 360-yard 17th hole,

then parred the 18th to set up the playoff. Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Young both had 54-

hoie totals of 212, four under

THE LEADING SCORES

Miss Mann a 70.

and Country Club.

tournament.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June

of Rhodesia, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2,

It was a curious match.

Miss Barker has a formidable forehand, which she belts with ahandon, and is fiercely competitive. Those two fortes brought her into the world's top dozen.

With considerable trouble

at first, she won the first set

and with some appaling play

Strangely, in the fourth

game, she went to the net twice to attack, a news event. She volleyed a back-hand for a winner and hit a smash that Miss Tomonova

After intermission Miss Barker was splendid. She hit her ground shots into spots

that the Czechoslovak had

left, surged to 4-0 and took it at 6-2 as Renata double-

faulted at match point.
Miss Barker earned \$6,380

Donna Young Captures Golf in Playoff

the first of the overtime.

Mrs. Young sank a three-

foot putt for her par and the

Mrs. Young, an 11-year

veteran of the tour, recorded

son. She won the Australian

open a nontour event in March.

It was the sixth straight

lost the second at love.

hammered by her.

Reds vs. Chicago Cubs, at Cincinnati. (Television—Channel 7, 8:30 P.M.)
Yankees vs. Mets, Mayor's Trophy Game, at Yankee Stadium, River Aveoue and 161st Street, Bronx, 8 P.M. (Radio—WMCA and WNEW, 8 P.M.) GOLF

New Jersey amateur tournament, at Braidburn Country Club, Florham Park, N.J., 8 A.M. Women's Metropolitan Associa-tion championship, at Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N.J., 8 A.M.

HARNESS RACING Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Mooticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8

Bridgeport Frooton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Erit 28, Connecticut

Thriway).
TENNIS Women's Eastern clay-court championships, at Orienta Beach Club and Harbor Island Racquet Club, both in Me-maroneck, N.Y., noon. THOROUGHBRED RACING

elmont Park, Elmont, L.I., I:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J.,

Sports Association cars — was the Porsche Carrera of

Tom Wauch and John Rulon Miller, the Tulsa, Okla., team. There were only two en-tries in the stock-car classification, and all they had to do was finish to collect part of the purse. But the Dodge Charger of Herschel McGriff went out because of fuel problems after 20 minutes, and the Ford Torino of Dick Brooks and Dick Hutcherson

lasted nine hours before the transmission petered out.

McGriff said he would he willing to try again next year to repair the damaged reputa-tion of stock-car racing's first entry in Europe. Other drivers may ask for a weather forecast before

Scheckter Takes Prix ANDERSTORP, Sweden,

making their decisions.

overall bot first in its group June 13 (AP)—Jody Scheck-for International Motor ter of South Africa and Pater of South Africa and Patrick Depailler of France ended Ferrari's eight-race winning streak in Formula One events today with a 1,2 finish

in their Tyrrell six-wheelers, at the Swedish Grand Prix. It was the first victory in prix racing for Ken Tyrell's revolutionary six-wheelers, only a month after their debut in Belgium. Scheckter finished in I hour 46.5 mi-

nutes at an average speed of 100.9 miles an hour. Niki Lauda of Austria, the Ferrari ace, had to settle for retair ace, had to settle for third, but Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., was the sad-dest driver of the day. An-dretti fired his JPS Lotus out to a 9.5-second lead in the first 30 laps, then was pena-lized one minute—to 10th

lized one minute—to 10th place—for jumping the start.

He fought back to seventh place in the 40th lap, only

to have to quit five laps later with an oil leakage.

Mosley Is Victor

MILWAUKEE, June 13 (AF) -Mike Mosley, leading from start to finish, won the Rex Mays 150-mile auto race today at a track-record average of 121.559 miles an hour.

Pearson Coast Victor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., June 13 (UPI)—David Pearson won his sixth Winston Grand Cup national race of the season today. He captured the River-side 400, the first metric-mile stock-car event in this coun-

Pearson of Spartansburg, S.C., averaged 105.256 miles per hour and won by 1.6 seconds from Bobby Allison. The victory was worth \$15,150 to Pearson and brought his 1975 race winnings to \$162.085.





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Special to The New York Times ASSOCIATION ISLAND. N.Y., June 13-The making of the Uoited States Olympic sailing cootingeot began to jell in today's second race of the seven-race selection trials at the United States Sailing

The 16-year-old Keith Notary again led the Tornado catamaran fleet, and Skip Whyte began to hring order out of the scrambled 35-boat 470 Class with a secood place after his opening vic-

The Finn Class race ran to form. Ed Bennett worked out a victory hy grinding through from sixth place at the froot turning hark.
But Bennett's triumph was

helped by the mistakes of competitors. Peter Commette, winner of the first race and leader in the second, was over the line early at the start and disqualified. Chris-Gould was io second place until he fouled out.

Dennis Connor is rated likely to pull it out in the two-man Tempest Class. Connor, with the great Olympic medalist oarsman, Conn riodlay, on the wire, tallied a second to add to yesterday's third place.

Bud Melges woo decisively in the Soling Class. Melges bagged a gold medal in '72. THE SUMMARIES

Class—I. Mac Harken. Personice. 2, Dennia Connor. San Dieco; 3, Schostile. Allaneapolis: 4. Jack e, New York; 5, Bill Cox, Darien, un, g Class—1. Buddy Melles, Zens, Wir.; Robble Halnes, San Dieso; 3. Gruca Idsmith, Winnerta, III.; 4. Bill Buchan, reer Island, Wash.; 5, John Kolius, La he, Fals ercar Island. Wash.; 5, John Kohus, La
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Bob Katinehofen, Mameda, Calif.

Three Win Berths CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, June 13 (AP)—Olympic qualifiers in the final three single-boat events of the United States canoe and kayak trials at Salt Fork State Park lake were determined today to complete the team for the Mootreal Games.

Julie Leach of Newport Beach, Calif., captured the one-woman kayak 500-meter berth when she won the third heat. Mrs. Leach, joins her husband, Bill, oo the team. Angus Morrison of Wayzata, Minn, woo the one-man canoe 500 and 1,000-meter 1,000 meters Dave Gilman of Van Nuys, Calif., won with a

total of 12 points.



Mike Phillips of the Mets sliding safely home on a single by John Milner in the sixth inning of the first game at San Francisco. The Giants' Marc Hill took the late throw.

VaduzWins Sea Cliff 2-Day Race

Special to The New York Times SEA CLIFF, L.I., June 13-Michael Lichtenstein's Vaduz a Ranger-37 from the Knickerbocker Yacht Club, cap-tured the Challeoge Cup, emblematic of over-all honors in the Sea Cliff Yacht Club's ninth annual two-day cruise race today.

In a fleet of 35 yachts sailing in four divisions, Vaduz compiled a two-day corrected total of 4 hours 57.54 minutes, nearly 4 minutes faster than Victor Kayfetz's Pegasus. DIVISION I

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Drut Hurdles Victor FUERTH. West Germany. June 13 (UPI) - Guy Drut of France, the 110-meter hurdles world record-holder and an Olympic silver-medal winner. won his specialty today io 13.54 seconds at an invitatioo track and field meet. Drut's world mark, set last Aug. 22 in Berlin, is 0:13.0.

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Mike Cottoo of New Caanan, Conn., a 17-year-old, captured the national Ama-teur Athletic Union junior 20kilometer run io 1 hour 7 minutes 28.2 seconds here

know where the ball was going when I threw it. Maybe that's the secret."

Bob Apodaca got his first save of the season with three scoreless innings of relief. want to savor this," said Apodaca later, sitting back with a cup of beer. It's been

a long time since I came into a game where we had a lead." He said he thought the last time he pitched with a lead to protect, rather than deficit to make up, was in Chicago in the first week of the season.

The Giants scored twice in the first inning off Lolich on Larry Herndon's leadoff single, Chris Arnold's single, on which Unser allowed an extra base by mishandling the ball in center field, Gary Matthew's high bouncer to was a shirt, and Bobby Marcer's infield forceout

Kranepool, starting at first base for the first time in five games after Joe Torre had gone I for I6 at the plate as a regular, got things going for the Mets in the second inning with a long double into the right-field corner. He advanced to third on a bouncer by Unser that was also charitably called a hit and scored on Gary Thomas-son's bobble of Garret's Two unearted runs fol-

lowed in the sixth. Lolich reached base on an error by 2 Crews Qualify

PRINCETON, N.J., June 13 Larry Klecatsky and Bill Belden, a New York Athletic Club-Udine Boat Club com-hination, qualified today to represent the United States the double sculls at the Olympic Games.

Also quarifying at the row-ing trials in the pairs with coxswain were John Mathews and Darryl Vreugdenhill of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia. The races were postponed yesterday because of high wind.

Klecatsky and Belden won in 6 minutes 21.6 seconds on the 2,000-meter Lake Carne-gie course. They defeated Neil Halleen of the University of Wisconsin and Chris Allsopp of Oyster Bay, L.I., by three-quarters of a length. HOW THE CREWS FINISHED

Mets Sweep Pair With Giants, 4-2, 4-1

Chris Speier at shortstop, and Mike Phillips joined him on the bases when Thomas-Continued From Page 43 son erred. Felix Millan sacrificed them to second and third and John Milner drove

> single to center. Grote's homer in seventh came on a 3-2 pitch from Rob Dressler, the hardluck starter and loser. It was the catcher's second homer of the season and 36th of his 1,244-game major league career. Grote caught both sames of the doubleheader because of a finger injury vesterday to Ron Hodges, his backup.

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s untangled, Ed Kirkpatrick of the Pirates

Jones Beats Phils, 5-0, for 12th Victory; Indians in Sweep

"Oh, those bases on balls!"

was the frequent lament of Frankia Frisch, the former star recond baseman, when he was broadcasting the games of the New York Giants. His listeners came to understand that Frisch could not tolerate any batter's getting a free trip to first base. When the batter wound up scoring a run, Frisch consid-ered it a gift.

Frisch, who died three years ago, would have been a great admirer of Randy Jones, the San Diego Padres' left-banded ace Jooes pitched a six-hit shutout yesterday as the Padres topped the Phil-adelphia Phililes, 5-0, in the

gee in the sixth mining of the second game gave the Padres a 4-3 victory and a sweep of the doubleheader. Butch Metzger, a relief pitcher, struck out Dick Allen with two on in the seventh inning to preserve the victory for the starter, Dan Spillner.

12, highest in the major leagues. He has lost twice.

That be has hurled 11 complete games with a 2.10 carned-run average io impressive. One reason for his success is that he has not walked a batter in his last 55 innings. The National League record is 68 by League record is 68 by Christy Mathewson of the Nek York Giants in 1913 and the major league mark is 841/2 by Bill Fischer of the Kansas City Athletics in

Tito Fuentes led the Padres' nine-hit attack on Jim Lonborg with two hits and a pair of runs batted in. Lonborg, the losing pitcher, dropped his third straight decision after opening the season with eight consecutive victories.

tiva victories. AMERICAN LEAGUE Brewers 5, A's 4 AT MILWAUKEE - Jim Slaton joined Luis Tiant of Boston and Frank Tanana of only eight-game winners, al-though be needed ninth-in-ning relief by Bill Castro. Slaton allowed only five hits

22 straight batters from the first through the eighth.

Red Sox 10, Twins 2 AT BLOOMINGTON, Minn. -Aided by five Minnesota errors, the Red Six scored eight unearned runs, including five in a seven-run third inning. The main beneficiary was Rick Jones, a rookie left-hander, who scored his first major league victory. Carl Yastrzemski made his first hit in 11 times at bat a

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three-run bomer, his 11th, which tied him for the league lead with Amos Otis of Kansas City.

Indians 8, White Sox 5 (1st) Indians 9, White Sox 7 (2d) AT CLEVELAND-The dou-AT CLEVELAND—The double victory extended Cleveland's winning streak to five games, its longest of the season, and moved the Iodians to within 4½ games of the Yankees, the Eastern Division leaders. Rico Carty and Frank Duffy hit home runs in the opener to help Pat in the opener to help Pat Dobson to his seventh victory against five losses as the teams committed a total of seven errors. In the second game, the Indians rallied for six runs in the eighth inning to overcome a 6-3 deficit.

Angels 10, Tigers 7 AT DETROIT - The Angels banged eight extra-base hits, including a home run and double each by Ron Jackson and Orlando Alvarez, to win for ooly the second tima in eight games. Jackson had four of California's 12 hits off three Detrolt pitchers while Alvarez drove in three runs with as many bits.
Three Detroit runs scored on
a bomer by Aurelio Rodriguez off Don Kirkwood, the

winning pitcher. Royals 8, Orioles 4

AT KANSAS CITY - The Orioles went down to their

Brett hammered a bome run, triple and double and drove io three Kansas City runs. The Oriole pitchers did not appear to retaliate for a pitch that hit Lee May in the head on Saturday. Kansas City's Fred Patek was struck by a pitch in the fifth inning after a two-run triple by Jim Wohl-ford, but it did not appear to be intentional and no

trouble ensued. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 6, Braves 5 AT ATLANTA-The Pirates swept the three-game series when Dave Parker lashed a two-out triple io the ninth that scored the tying and winning runs. The Pirates had entered the inning losing, 5-3, but singles by Manny 5an-guillen, Richie Hebner and Al Oliver brought Pittsburgh to within a run. Two Pirates

the second by Jim Rooker, the pitcher. Jerry Royster drove in three runs for Atlanta, one with a suicide

Cubs 8, Astros 3

AT CHICAGO-Manny Trillo's three-run double in the fifth broke a 2-2 tie and sent the Cubs on the way to their fourth straight victory, matching their previous high for the seasoo, Ray Burris and Paul Reuschel gave up 11 hits to Houston, but pitched out of several trouble spots.

Reds 4, Cardinals 0 (1st) Cardinals 12, Reds 9 (20) AT CINCINNATI-Joe Mor-

gan drove in a run in the opeoer as Fred Norman and blank the Cardinale with the help of a two-run homer by Bob Bailey. But the Cincinond game and wound up one short of Mel Ott's league record of 11 consecutive games with a run batted in. The Cardinale gained a split as Don Kessinger and Lou Brock banged two-run homers and Mike Tysoo lashed two triples and a double. The Reds rallied for five runs in the ninth inning, three on a homer by Tony Perez.

Dodgers 6, Expos 3

AT LOS ANGELES-Tommy John hurled his first complete game in two years as the Dodgers swept a three-game series and drew to withio 21/2 games of Cincin-noti, the Western Division leader. John, who last pitched nine innings on June 4, 1974, helped his cause with a runscoring double. Ron Cey

Rangers Down Hunter, Yanks, 7-1

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runs crossed oo a homer in

the first two innings, and it proved to be bad luck. Gene Clines led off with a single, stole second and scored on Toby Harrah's double. Hunter, who was wild throwing to first base and home, had previously walked Mike Harranys With both runners TEXS [A.] YARKEES (A.] Abrahi ing to first base and home, had previously walked Mike Hargrove. With both runners in scoring position, Jeff Bur-roughs singled and added two b.i.'s to his league-leading total, now at 46.

In the second, Hunter got the first two batters on groundouts, but a single by Clines, a walk to Lenny Ran-dle and a home run by Hargrove suddeoly added three

Hunter settled down until the eighth, when Tom Grieve tripled off the right-field wall and scored on Jim Sundberg's sacrifice fly. For Hunter, the seveo

earned runs were the most he had allowed in nine years. He also gave up seven in 1966 against Detroit and in 1967 against Minnesota.

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He'll be all right," said Martin. "Pitchers go through that sort of thing

Martin defended leaving his No. 1 pitcher in with a six-run deficit, saying: "I left him in because Martioez has a sore arm, Sparky [Lyle] pitched last night and my other reliever [Dick Tidrow] went four ionings the night before. I'm not going to burn

Then the Yankee manager added: "But I am going to give Catfish an extra day's

rest. I won't pitch him again till Friday [agoinst the White Sox in Chicago]," Umbarger, who beat the Yankees for the first time in his two-year career, was

"nothing special," according to Willie Randolph, the Yankee second baseman. his pitches but hitting his

The Yankees, who face the Mets at Yankee Stadium tonight in the Mayor's trophy game, may have received an omen when Clines, a former Met, rapped three singles in his first three at bats. Clines also stole two bases, and with Harrah's one steal. those gave Texas (hree to the Yankees' none.

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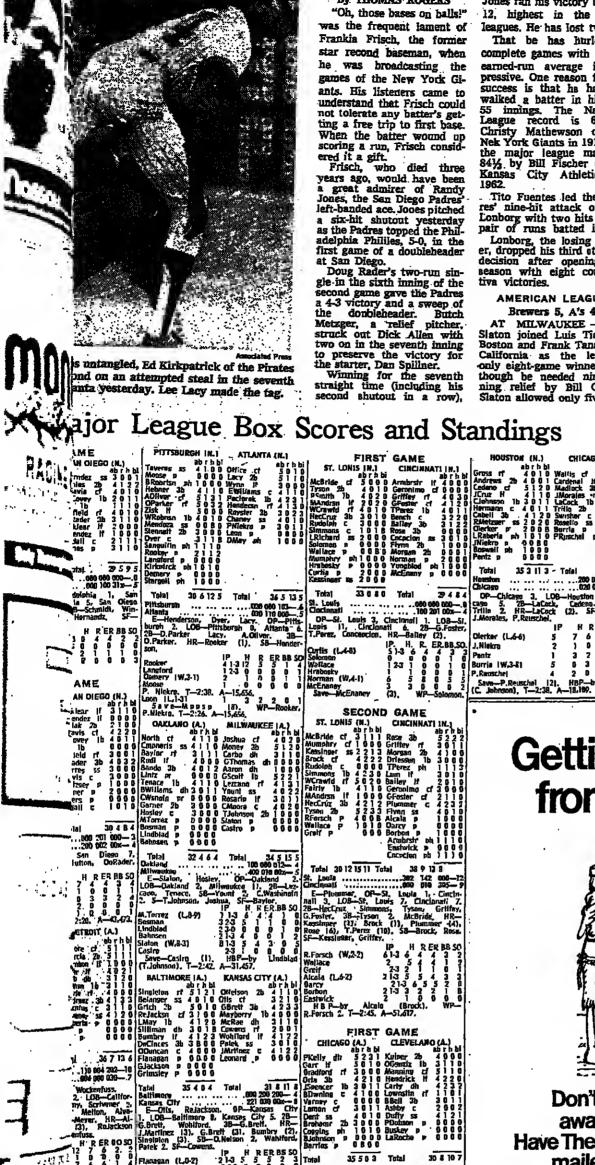
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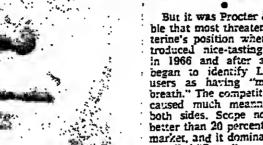
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To protect its flanks, Warner-Lambert went into test markets (in Denver, Atlanta and Indianapolis) three years ago with a flavor brand called Listermint. Its packaging was a green version of the regular brown Listerine

The manufacturer went back to the drawing board, reformulated the product and put it in a new distinctive bottle with a Plastishield wrapper, like those usually seen on large soft-drink bot-

it next to Scope. The advertising proclaimed: "Proven more effective than Scope."

Warner-Lambert's personal products division was so pleased with what happened that it cut short its testmarket plans and went national lune 7 tional June 7.

J. Walter Thompson, which has the Listerine advertising account, has created six 30second Listermint television commercials each of which uses a TV soap opera personality as a spokesman. Although the commercials will run on network TV during all parts of the day, the housewife is the prime prospect. Scope's advertising is

ing giant appareotly is willing to rest as long as there is a single case of bad breath that could besmirch the country's image especially during the Bicentennial.

So both have new brands battling head-to-head (or mouth-to-mouth) in the Kansas City market.

the new product, Extend, in Spokane, Wash. Procter & Gamble is still not mentioning the competition by name. Its message goes something like this: "Do your friends a favor. Extend is better and more powerful than your antiseptic mouthwash." The Leo Burnett Company is the agency for Extend.

Warner-Lambert is not using kid gloves. The animated spot for its Depend (by Youog & Rubicam) shows Extend and charges that al-



New York Times readers buy far more new cars (503,000) than all the people in Detroit buy (295,000)

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Great Mouthwash Race Is On

Do you think you could neasure a nation's insecurity. Ogilvy & Mather Chicago-Bound quotient by its mouthwash consumption? Well, then, where do you think that puts Ogilvy & Mather is going to establish itself in a big the great United States of America, where 72 percent of the adult population are way in Chicago, the world's second largest advertising

city.

Henry P. Bernhard, vice chairman, will head the full-service office, which will That statistic was supplied by Warner-Lambert, which also puts annual retail sales of the stuff at \$250 million. serve such existing Oglivy clients as Sears, Roebuck & Company, Chicago; the Rob-

The company knows things like that because it makes Listerine, that venerable but awful-tasting product that bas almost half of the market despite some very unkind commentary by the forces of

Now a lot of companies recognize the insecurity of the American consumer and want to do something to help. Richardson Merrell has Lavoris, Merrell-National Laboratories makes Cepanal. Colgate-Palmolive offers Colgate 100 and Johnson & Johnson produces Micra-Plus—to name some.

But it was Procter & Gamble that most threatened Lisble that host threatened Lis-terine's position when it in-troduced nice-tasting Scope in 1966 and after a while began to identify Listerine users as having "medicine breath." The competition has caused much meanness on both sides. Scope now has better than 20 percent of the market, and it dominates the so-called "flavor" mouthwesh market, which is 42 percen-of the whole.

wrapping. Consumer confu-sion followed.

A few months ago this new concept was introduced on the West Coast, where re-tailers were asked to display

done by Benton & Bowles. Meanwhile, neither market-

Procter & Gamble also bas

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Henry P. Bernhard

opened an office to serve Shell and now has five other

though Extend says it cleans out germs, it doesn't say bow soon they come back. "You can depend on Depend' for longer breath protection, the commercial says.

You will notice that no claim is made about prevent-ing colds or sore throats. Last December the Federal Trade Commission came down hard on Listerine for just such claim making, ordering a massive corrective advertising effort by Warner-Lambert The matter is still in the

The agency's other co-mestic offices (besides in New York, the biggest ad

town) are in Los Angeles, where it acquired Carson-

Roberts, and Houston, where

Hunt-Wesson Agencies

Hunt-Wesson Foods, the subsidiary of Norton Simon Inc. that plans to spend \$30 million on advertising during the coming year, has just made major agency assignments. The beneficiaries are Botsford Ketchum of San Francisco, already its agency, and Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn and Dancer-Fitz-gerald-Sample, both of New York.

Norten Simon announced in March that it would take its in-house agency. Nomon Simon Communications, out of the creation of advertising and use it simply to buy ad-vertising time and space.

The three agencies will do all of the media planning, and NSC will execute the buys. Since the house agency will operate on a break-even basis, the outside agencies will lose little of their com-missions, according to Anthony A. Tuily, vice president-consumer marketing.

Botsford Ketchum's new Sauce and Ketchup. B.B.D.O. is getting Wesson Oil, Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil. Snowdrift Solid Shorteniog and Hunt-Wesson's other oils. Dancer gets Hunt's To-mato Paste and Hunt's Prima Salsa Spaghetti Sauce, which went into test market a year ago. All three shops will get new product assignments.

Recruitment Ads

A long, in-depth article in the June issue of Armed Forces Journal asks this question: Why is it that, although Playboy and Penthouse magazines are tremendously popular among military readers and lookers (even in the Pentagon), none of the \$19 million worth of recruitment advertising is placed in those

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the target audience and shows that it would be cheaper to use the "skin books" than Reader's Digest or TV Guide, the top-ranking get-ters of the armed forces' advertising money.

The article ends with these questions: "Today's Army wants to join you but not enough to tell you in 'dirty' magazines? The ones all those generals and admirals buy at the Pentagon newstand?"

Magazine Tactics

Hearst Magazines is doing away with its in-house sub-scription fulfillment opera-tion and is assigning it to Downe Computer Services of Des Moines. According to the Magazine Publishers Association, the trend toward having this necessary publishing function done by outside firms started with the introduction duction of the computer, Small publishers couldn't afford the hardware, so they went to outside firms. There are now about 50 outside firms, and six of them are

Hearst, however, is a large publisher. Its titles include Good Housekeepiog, Cosmo-politan, Harper's Bazaar, Town & Country, Popular Science and Sports Afield.

TV Revenues Grow

The Television Bureau of Advertising, which had earlier estimated that spot television revenues in 1976 would increase 12 percent from last year, has oow revised that estimate upward to 27 percent. If the industry reaches est percentage increase since

Deegan Aids Baron

The Deegan Group is mov-ing into the offices of Sydney S. Baron & Company and will act as special consultants to the Baron organization as Thomas J. Deegan takes on the additional title of chairman of the executive committee of Baron while remaining chairman of Deegan.

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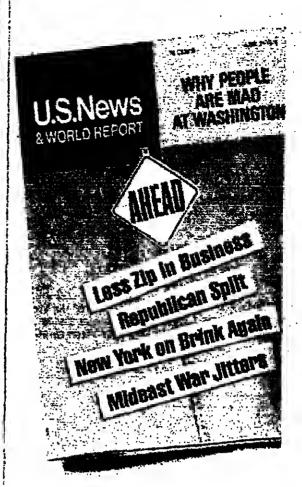
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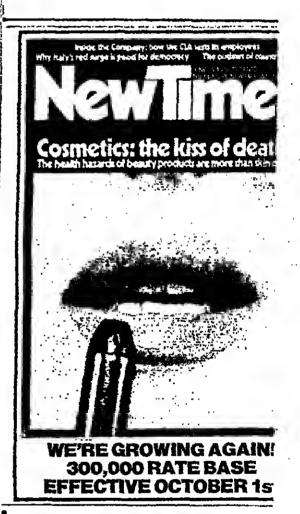
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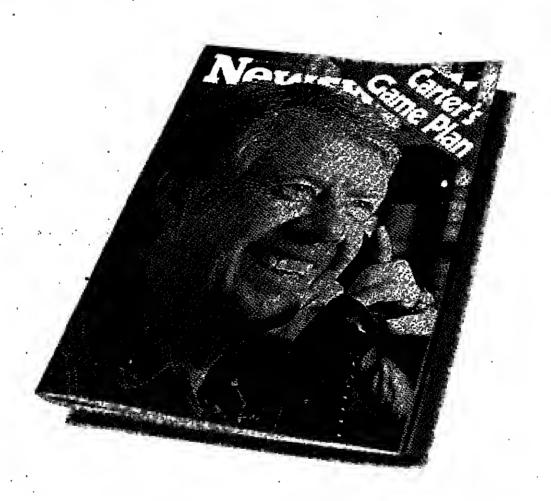
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Now officials are in nego-tiations with several Ameri-can, British and French companies for a construction yard in Baku that would build sophisticated drilling platforms able to sink wells in deeper parts of the Cas-pian—down to 650 feet be-low the surface.

Talks Are Held

Local authorities expressed some hope that Neftyanye Kamni would be expanded to serve as a base for workers on the deeper rigs farther out at sea, but evidently no specific plans bave yet been made in this regard. A second area in which

urchases are being made from the West is in gas-rein-jection systems, which pump gas back down the wells to increase pressure and thereby increase the speed at which oil is discharged. According Western business sources in Moscow, Soviet authorities are interested in such equipment for both offshore and land-based wells in Azerbai-jan, whose oil is said to be very high quality, suitable for refinement into aviation

Through additional explo-ration and injection systems, officials hope to increase the production of oil from be-neath the Caspian from its present 231,000 barrels a day to 500,000 barrels daily by

But the Caspian will still take a small seat beside western Siberia in terms of vol-ume. The Russians began pumping oil there slightly more than a decade ago, and the fields are expected to produce half of the country's oil by 1980.

American companies have provided a good deal of equipment there, according to business and Government experts in Moscow. General Electric, for example, has re-portedly sold oilfield equip-"They've got problems in western Siberia, where it's

muddy in the summer and snowy in the winter," one Western expert remarked.

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\$125 Million Deal for

16 Major Lenders

By ANN CRITTENDEN

banks involved, Representative petition to the telecommunica-Henry S. Reuss, Democrat of tions industry.

Wisconsin, has warned in e let

Chile's debt-service payments this year will amount to 38 percent of export earnings, up from 27 percent in 1975. Most of Chile's major Eu-

ropean creditors hold the larg-est share of the Chilean debt falling due after 1976, Mr. Ruess noted, and are currently refus-ing debt relief.

Although the letter of commitment for the Chilean credit, signed last January, was made explicitly contingent oo Chile's obtaining a stand-by loan from the Interoational Monetary Fund—signaling that the natioo's economic policies were supervised by the LM.F.—the Chilean Government and the I.M.F. feiled to agree on the terms of the stand-by loan, and the loan was made without it. Mr. Reuss said,

Official's Reply

In view of the fact that the bank syndicate, led by the Mor-gan Guaranty Trust Company, weot ahead with the credit in to protect assets already in

RISKY FOR BANKS Idea of Competition

Rep. Reuss Cites Danger in Tells Congress Erosion of Monopoly May Result in Higher Home Phone Bills

By REGINALD STUART

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Henry S. Reuss, Democrat of Wisconsin, has warned in e letter to the Comptroller of the Currency, James E. Smith.

Representative Reuss released the letter and Mr. Smith's reply yesterday, with a statement criticizing the Comptroller for failing to consider seriously several questions raised by the Chilean credit.

Mr. Reuss cited new evidence about the precarious state of the Chilean economy to support his contention that the unsecured loan could involve excessive risk.

He noted that since November 1975 the monthly ioflation rate has nearly doubled, to 13.5 percent in March, and that, according to the World Bank, Chile's debt-service payments with the precaration of the world beneficially appoint to 38 policy. The electrons industry. The industry effort, now policy, the one established by Congress, we now have an inconsistent nightmare creeted to moment allow more than one company to offer the publications of the process and a choice of telephone equipment. The F.C.C.'s aggressive efforts in the last eight years have created considerable controlevels on the issue of competition.

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Mr. McGowan is also chair man of the recently formed Ad Hor Committee for Competition in Telephone Communications, a group of competitors opposing the established industry's cam-

There are two targets of the "common carrier" campaign against competition:

"intercon-The so-called nect" companies, who manufacture and sell terminal equipment such as telephones, switchboards and data transmission equipment in competi-tion with A.T.&T. and the nearly 1,500 independent companies that rent or lease most of their equipment to customers. Last year, the "interconnect" indus-try grossed less than \$500 million, according to industry esti-

9The "specialized common carriers," such es MCI, which Continued on Page 54, Columo 2

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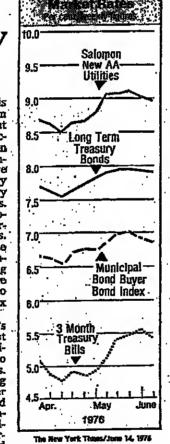
By JOHN H. ALLAN

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ome credit similarly, tax-exempt financing lieve. No-will become lighter, and after ull-fledged Wisconsin's \$120 million bond sale tomorrow morning no high-

> uled. Only \$430 million of corporate bonds are scheduled



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U.S. Pressing for Devices

erator.

The two programs are "steps that add onto each other, ateps toward a goal" of giving blind students access to printed material more nearly equal to that of sighted atudents, said James D. Bliss, president of Telesensory Systems Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif, which is into Optacons are to be used volved in both efforts.

A total of 345 of the vibra-

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on the phrase "optical-to-tactile

Chile's Seeking of Capital

BOGOTA, Colombia — The successful in reducing duties

Andean Economic Integration and other restrictions on trade that this could not have been Pact is in danger of breaking among the members, provides a factor, since the most recent up because of a political dis
for a gradual adjustment of examination reports of the 20 pute between Chile and other tariff levels on imports from leavest actional backs indicated. cial to The New York Times

integration, are sending their until 1982.

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the Andean market group.

The Andean pact, signed at Cartagena, Colombia, in 1969, began with five countries—Chile, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador. Later they were joined by Venezuela. Trade within this market area of 70 million people hit \$1 billion last year.

of foreign industries and banks that he was unaware of any allegations that the American Government had eocouraged the banks to make the loan. He said the banks informed the said the banks informed the steady increase in the price of which inherited massive for eign debts from the administrative of foreign exchange, the loan was warranted without an

Personal Finance

Law Lets the State Seize a Depositor's. Dormant Account After Only 5 Years

It's like a dream come to be posted, or he can make true. Uoder the old deposit a deposit. If for some reasoo slips, paper clips and pencil stubs in the back of a desk drawer, a loog-forgotten savings account passbook is discovered. The account has been dormant for years, while interest presumably has been huilding up to a

sizable level. So you dust it off and rush to the nearest branch of the hank oamed oo the cover to find out how much you've earned after all this time. But the teller looks at the book, checks the records end tells you: "Sorry, we don't have the money any more. The etate seized it under the

Abandoned Property Law." Thousands of depositors in of dollars in their accounts will make this discovery in coming mooths, largely because of a little-noticed change approved by the State Legislature earlier this

The change requires bank accounts to be considered abandoned property if there is no record of activity in them for five years es of this June 30. All accounts that fall into this category will be seized by the state in a move that will benefit the state's coffers at a time of budgetary difficulties but that will also surprise and inconvience many depositors.

Previously, the law stipu-lated that dormant accounts became abandoned property subject to seizure after 10 years. Now the time period has been halved, and most banking institutions are conducting intensive searches to find depositors who have moved away, lost their pass-books or have simply forgot-

Once the state seizes an account, it can still he re-covered, although the process can be troublesome and timeconsuming. Moreover, a dormant account taken over by the state ceases accumulating interest. Each savings bank, credit

union, savings and loan association and commercial bank in the state will assist depositors in recovering their accounts through the Department of Audit and Control io Albany. All a depositor need do is appear at his bank, preferably with passbook in band, and ask for belp.

But he can avoid the problem entirely by checking the records of bia accounts be-fore Juna 30 and initiating some kind of activity in all accounts that will have been dormant for five or more years as of that date.

The activity may take the form of an outright withdrawal. Or the depositor may simply ask for his interest



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The programs of the Office of the Office of Education's of Education and the National Bureau of Education for the Science. Foundation are to pay Handicapped.

The Office of Education supported development of the Into a vibrating pattern pressed against the user's forefinger as the late 1960's. Since 1971 well as for studies of connect—Telescensory has made and solding the tactile-output devices 2000 of the devices called ing the tactile-output devices 2,000 of the devices, called to a computerized speech gen-Optacons. The name is based

Threatening Andean Pact By JUAN de ONIS Weot ahead with the credit in spite of these circumstances, Mr. Reuss asked the Comptroller to examine the truth of allegations that both the State Department and Treasury Department encouraged the American banks to proceed and to what extent the loan was made to protect assets already in-

pute between Chile and other tariff levels on imports from largest national banks indicated members of the group over outside the area to achieve a that "the largest percentage of treatment of foreign capital. common external tariff. This Chilean loans at any of these Venezuela and Colombia, the was to have been reached by 20 banks will be only 1.685 per-strongest backers of Andean 1980 but has been postpooed coot of gross capital funds.

of Gen. Augusto Pinochet on al capital and restrict the role The Comptroller also said whether Chile wants to stay in of foreign industries and banks that he was unaware of any

The pact, which has been Continued on Page 54, Column 3 I.M.F. stand-by. Washington and Business

Job-Equality Complaints Piling Up

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH Special to The New York Ti

WASHINGTON-For the 10th consecutive year, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commissioo will record a sizahle increase in its backlog of job complaints when its books close on the fiscal year at the end of this month, with the number likely to be more than 130,000. The increase has become expected, like

the arrival of summer heat and humidity here. And, as with the weather, there is little optimism that anything can be done While the commission staff processes

more complaints every year, its operations are over-run by an even faster growth in the number of complaints "About the only way to reduce this

growth curve is to make people stop signing complaints," said one agency official. Despite the increase in complaints, tha commission is now processing fewer than it did in past years—as Representative Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrat of Cali-fornia, pointed out at a hearing last month even though the agency has bad an \$8.5 million increase in its annual budget and an increase in its manpower euthorization of 200. Nearly everyone agrees that the agency's management efficiency leaves much to be desired.

Over the years the commission, estab-lished in 1965 to enforce the equal employment rights of minorities in the private sector, has seen the number of complaints grow from 8,700 received in 1966 to 71,000 in the 1975 fiscal year. which ended last June. In 1966, the commission "resolved" only

6,400 of the 8,700 complaints. Consequently, the backlog at the eod of that year was 2,300 complaints. By the end of February 1976 it had grown to 118,000. Representative William Clay; Democrat of Missouri, has reported that 100 com-

plaints are pending against a company in Continued on Page 52, Column 7 ...



Ethel Bent Walsh, acting vice chairman of E.E.O.C., in her Washington office.

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Interest exempt from all present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes. New Issue Moody's Rating: A

\$9,379,000

Shoreham-Wading River **Central School District** Suffolk County, New York

8¼% School District Serial Bonds 1976, Second Series

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Duc: June 1, 1977-97

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| Amount | Due | Yield | | Amount | Due | Yield or Price |
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| \$ 354,000 | 1977 | 5.25% | , | \$450,000 | 1988 | 7.80% |
| 515,000 | 1978 | 5.75 | • | 450,000 | 1989 | 7.90 |
| 515,000 | 1979 | 6.00 | | 450,000 | 1990 | 8.00 |
| 430,000 | 1980 . | 6.25 | | 450,000 | 1991 | 8.00 |
| 425,000 | 1981 | 6.50 | | 450,000 | 1992 | 8.10 |
| 425,000 | 1962 | 6.75 | | 450,000 | 1993 | 8.20 |
| 425,000 | 1983 | 7.00 | | 475,000 | 1994 | 100 |
| 425,000 | 1984 | 7.20 | | 475,000 | 1995 | 100 |
| 425,000 | 1985 | 7.35 | | 470,000 | 1996 | 100 |
| 425,000 | 1986 | 7.50 | | 470,000 | 1997 | 100 |
| 425,000 | 1987 | 7.65 | | • | | |
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These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, New York, N. Y.

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy these securities. The offering is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

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June 14, 1976

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under laws, regulations, rulings and judiciel decisions existing as of date of original Bond delivery, Interest exempt from fedaral Income tax and from the Ohlo corporata franchise tax, and the Series IV Gonds, interest thereon and any profit on the sale thereof his exempt from the Ohlo personal Income tax, Ohlo Intangible property tax and Ohlo municipal income taxes.

New Issue / June 11, 1976

\$12,500,000 State of Ohio

Water Development Revenue Bonds Clean Water Series IV

Dated: July 1, 1976 / Due: Saptember 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (Merch 1, 1977, and thereafter each March 1 and September 1) payable at the corporate trust office of the Trustes, presently The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, Columbus, Ohio (the "Trustes"), or at the corporate trust office of Citibank, N.A., Naw York, New York, or Tha First National 6ank of Chicago, Chicago, til

These 6 are callable in eccordance with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES, YIELDS OR PRICES

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| \$150,000 | 1976 | 612 % | 5.00% | \$550,000 | 1662 | 6.60% | @100 |
| 175,000 | 1980 | 612 | 5.20 | 575,000 | 1993 | 6.70 | @100 |
| 200,000 | 1981 | 91/2 | 5.40 | 600,000 | 1994 | 6.70 | 6.75% |
| 225,000 | 1982 | 61/2 | 5.60 | 625,000 | 1965 | 6.70 | 6.80 |
| 250,000 | 1983 | 91/2 | 5.75 | 650,060 | 1996 | 6.70 | 6.80 |
| 350,000 | 1984 | 7.80 | 5.90 | 675,000 | 1997 | 6.70 | 6.85 |
| 375,000 | 196S | 61/2 | 5.90 | 700,000 | 1998 | 6.70 | 6.85 |
| 400,000 | 1986 | 6½ | 6.00 | 750,000 | 1969 | 6.70 | 6.90 |
| 425,000 | 1987 | 6!2 | 6.10 | 775,000 | 2000 | 6.70 | 6.90 |
| 450,000 | 1988 | 61/2 | 6.20 | 800,000 | 2001 | 6.70 | 6.90 |
| 475,000 | 1989 | 61/2 | 6.30 | 850,000 | 2002 | 8.70 | 6.90 |
| 500,000 | 1990 | 612 | 6.40 | 450,000 | - 2003 | 6.70 | 6.90 |
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The general credit of neither the Ohio Water Devalopmant Authority nor the State of Ohio or any political aubdivision thereof, is pladged to the payment of the principal of or interest on the Series IV 6 and and the owners and holders of the Series to Bonds are given no right to have any excises or taxes leviad by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio or Ibe taxing authority of any political subdivision there for the payment of the principal thereof or interest thereon.

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Soviet Tries to Lift Caspian Oil Flow

Continued From Page 51 Their equipment tends to be very beavy, bulky. Either through the snow or through

the swamps, it's a real problem." As a result, he said, they are buying lighter, more compact American machinery. Other Dealings

The Russians have also been dealing with Western companies for offshore exploration elsewhere, parti-cularly in the Far East, off

And they have been trying to get European floancing for an \$8 billion effort to extract natural gas from Si-beria and sell it to the United States and France. The project, known as North Star, would involve three Ameri-Tenneco and Texas

The Soviet Union has put a high priority oo increasing its oil production, not only because of its own growing needs but also for export to the West, which represents a source of hard currency that Moscow can then use to buy industrial technology from the West. It exported 1.87 million barrels of oil a day last year, 19 percent of its total production. Most of the export went to Eastern Europe, but more than 40

Eerie Sensation, The high-finance aspect of international trade seems distant from Neftyanye Kamni. narrow streets and stores, the offices, the new five-story dormitories being built and the shrubs and flowers brought from the shore and planted here pro-

percent went to the West.

standing still in time.

No liquor is allowed here because officials do not want drunks falling into the sea. No family life exists. Even where both husbands and wives work here, they live apart in separate dormitories. There are no children and no schools.

The workers on the oil rigs are here for a week, then free in Baku for a week, then back here again and so forth. Service personnel such as cooks spend 15 days here, then 15 days in Baku. Asked what the workers

do at night, a man with a day's stubble answered: "We do what anybody else does. We watch television, we play

Redemption Notice

City of Oslo (Norway

6% % Sinking Fund External Loan Bonds due July 15, 1977 . NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, there has been selected by lot for redemption on July 15, 1976, and on that date it is intended to redeem, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at 100 per cent. of the principal amount thereof, \$2,007,000 principal amount of Bonds of the issue above designated,

The said Bonds will become due and payable, and are hereby required to be surrendered for redemption, on the designated redemption date, at the Receive & Deliver Section, 2nd Floor, Citibank, N.A., 111 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, with all interest coupons maturing subsequent to the designated redemption date, and will be paid and redeemed at the said redemption price out of funds to be deposited with said Citibank, NA., as Fiscal Agent.

In the case of Bonds the ownership of the principal of which shall at the time be registered, said Bonds must be accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers in blank if payment is to be made to other than the registered owner. Said Bonds will cease to bear further interest from and after such redemption date.

June 14, 1976

For the CITY OF OSLO (NORWAY) CITIBANK, N.A. as Fiscal Agent

Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York

The Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York (tha "Corporation") hereby gives notice that the Supplemental Resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the Corporation on May 18, 1976 authorizing amendments to Sections 203 and 902 of the First General Bond Resolution of the Corporalion adopted July 2, 1975, as amended and supplemented to the date hereof (the "Resolution") (a copy of which Supplemental Resolution is on file with United States Trust Company of New York, the Trustee under the Resolution) has been consented to by the holders of the required percentages of bonds of the Corporation issued under the Resolution (the "Bonds") and will be effective as provided in Section 1102 of the Resolution. The amendments to Sections 203 and 902 of the Resolution were summarized end published in the Corporation's Notice to Holders of Bonds Issued Under the First General Bond Resolution Adopted July 2, 1975 (the "Notice"), which Notice was dated May 25, 1976.

The Corporation hereby gives further notice that the Sumplemental Resolution authorities amendments in the Corporation hereby gives further notice that the Sumplemental Resolution authorities amendments.

The Corporation hereby gives further notice that the Supplemental Resolution authorizing amendments to the Series C, D, E, H and J Resolutions of the Corporation, adopted by the Board of Directors on April 12, 1976 (a copy of which is on file with United States Trust Company of New York, the Trustee under the Resolution) has been consented to by the holders of the required percentages of Bonds of each such Series and will be effective as provided in Section 1102 of the Resolution. A summary of the amendments being made to each such series was contained in the Notice.

The Corporation hereby gives further notice that the Supplemental Resolution, adopted by the Board of Directors of the Corporation on May 18, 1976, authorizing emendments to the Series A and B Resolutions of the Corporation, has not been consented to by the holders of the required percentages of the Bonds and such amendments, which were summarized in the Notice, will not become effective.

The time period for receipt of consents to the amendments to the Resolution and to the Series Resolutions referred to herein expired an June 10, 1976 end was not extended by the Corporation. The Corporation now has consents to the amendments to the Resolution and certain Series Resolutions that were required in order to permit the Corporation to carry out the Amended and Restated Agreement dated November 26, 1975 among certain New York City commercial banks, the New York City Pension Funds and New York City Sinking Funds.

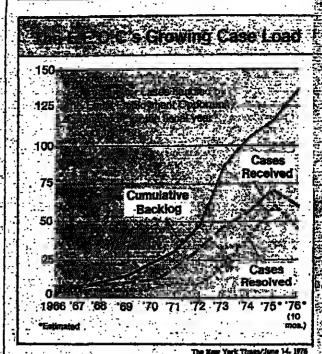
The publication and delivery of this Notice has been duly authorized by the Corporation.

MUNICIPAL ASSISTANCE CORPORATION

June 14, 1976

FOR THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Washington and Busines



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his home town of St. Louis. "But nothing has beendone about those complaints in five years," Mr. Clay told

the commissioo chairman,

Lowell W. Perry, before the chairman resigned May 15. Mr. Perry, who was bead of the agency only one year, responded that "we can't put some complaints ahead of others we're doing the best

we can to improve." Until President Ford names a oew chairman, Ethel Bent Walsh, the vice chairman, is serving as acting chairman.

The lesson to be learned from the agency's record, in the view of some observers of civil rights enforcement, is that many companies can reasonably gamble that they can ignore pending com-plaints, with a better-thaneven chance of avoiding serious trouble.

Because of the backup, employees-most of whom earn wait from two to seven years for rulings on whether their complaints are justified By the time the commission gets. around to their complaints, many employees bave left their jobs in discouragement.

Employment complaints are received in the 32 district offices of the Equal Employ-ment Opportunity Commis-sion around the nation. The complaints are referred-first to state employment discrimination agencies, where the states have 60 days to take them up. If there is no state action in that time, the com-plaints return to the district offices of the commission.

It is at this point where most complaints lie unattended for long periods of time. "That's where most of the so-called backlog is." said Eduardo Pena, director of the commission's compliance division.

One strategy that the com-mission has been using to reduce its caseload has been to consolidate complaints either by putting the com-plaints against a single company together or by combin-ing them geographically, Mr. Pena said.

He said that 70 percent of the agency's investigation forces work on the individual complaint and the remainder do broader investigations to uncover patterns of indus-trial discrimination that might make the basis of class-action suits.

If investigators find that a complaint has substance, a complaint has substance, a conciliator is sent to try to achieve a voluntary agreement to remedy the employee's grievance. Under a new approach, the agency said, it is training staff members to do both investigation and coordination, which should be time-saving and more be time-saving and more

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may sue if be is still dissatis-fied after a commission deci-

Approximately 70 percent of the complaints filed by employees are either closed administratively by the agen-cy for lack of jurisdiction on are later dismissed for lackof merit, commission officials

... If no voluntary remedy possible, the matter is turned over to headquarters here for a litigation decision. If the case involves "new principles," the full five-member commission may vote of whether to sue the employed However, most cases hior on a decision of the gener

counsel's staff.

The commission, in adtion to its mission to proce complaiots by individu-who feel that they his been subjected to empla ment discrimination. files suits against employ for alleged patterns and p tices that appear to be

In the last two months employers, the largest their fields, have filed sent decrees with the mission io which they p ise to change their wa order to bring more m ties and women ioto work forces.

.The two, United A Feooer & Smith, the age house, also promi pay back wages to i by some of the past pr in that they were denied employment tain promotions.

Last month, the agen closed that 58 of its 274 tions for lawyers were cant, including 20 in the mission's headquarters. Most decisions on ag table settlements or on gation are made by the eral counsel's office, Pena said, but about "novel" cases are pendir the compliance office for amination by bigh-level cials.

An exampla of a case will require special attent is ooe now peoding be the commission, Mr. H said. It involves the c plaint of a black, scharged discrimination in rejection of his job appl

tion by a large company. The applicant was tur down on the basis of the sults from a blood press test given to all job seeke he asserted that since bla tend to have higher bloop pressure readings than our ers, the test is discriminal

"We will have to dec whether the test requirement conforms" to a case till "holds that a test is vag. nnly if it can be shown be job related," Mr. Pel

Other oovel cases involu ces used by companies hire personnel, but which fect minurities or women di proportionately - and ther fore illegally.

In the last nine mnoth

about 4,200 cases where the employer was judged be agency officers to be at fau were sent tn agency lawyer for possible litigation. N more than 200 of these wil result in lawsuits, if past form holds, Mr. Pena said

The remaining 4,000 cases will be returned to district offices, where some efforts will be made to find private. lawyers to offer their services to help the complaining

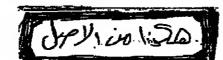
"Sad to say, probably no more than 10 perceot of them will be picked up by private lawyars." Mr. Pena said. "And so they will join many thousands of other complainants who were judged to have cause for complaint but oever got

SOCIETE D'ELECTRICITE (SODEC) S.A. IN LIQUIDATION Head Office: 103

The Board of Liquidators has solved to distribute an amount of Francs per share, payable net of Lux-

The Firencial Statements as of March 31, 1976 will be submitted to the Shareholders' Meeting convened for July 2, 1976 at 11 A.M.

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By H. J. MAIDENBERG

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secrecy that clouds all Soviet imports, believe considerably more meat was imported and contracted for since the last deal-for the frozen broilers —was made public two weeks

The first hint of a possible change in Soviet food import plans came early in 1976, when David M. Schoonover, an official of the foreign-demand and competition division of the competition of the sion of the Agriculture De-partment's Economic Research Service, resported:

"The Soviet Union may boost its livestock product imports in the future—while returning to more cormal levels of grain trade, if its 1976-80 five-year plan is realized.

Last week Mr. Schoonover said in a telephone interview from Washington that there was oothing to change that

Moscow's intentions was reported not long ago in Milling and Baking News, a leading journal in that field and a monitor of Soviet agricultural developments, when it quoted Lev Voskresensky, an economic specialist for Mos-cow's Novosti press agency: "Farming conditions in the

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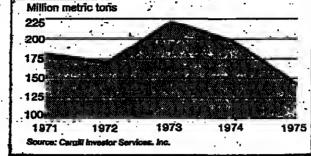
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The New York Times/Jyne 14, 1976 most dependable exporter of

grain, year in and year out, this country is also the most

sensitive to supplies in the Soviet Union. That country has been the biggest import-er since 1972, when it de-cided, apparently, to im-

prove protein consumption regardless of crop condi-

Normally, the United States can comfortably ex-port 70 percent of its wheat,

50 percent of its soybeans and a fifth of the corn crop

each year. These factors have long been part of grain trading calculations.

Whether the Soviet Union

decides to import more grain or more wheat is important

to the United States. Any

increase and decrease in United States grain and soybean exports quickly and sharply affects all food prices, despite the nation's surpluses.

That is why the Govern-

ment's report on Soviet crop prospects last week sent all grain and soybean futures

And that is why rumors that Moscow had bought large tonnages of frozen broilers here could also fuel

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Given this situation, Mos-cow's latest five-year plan for the production of animal protein products is considered significant by the grain trade. As reported recently by Car-gill Investor Services, a major gui investor Services, a major brokerage house, the plan's goals are quite ambitious. For example, meat output as measured by live weight

is expected to rise from 15 million metric tons in 1975 to 19 million by 1980; milk, is expected to rise from 91 million to 114 million metric tons, and the 250 million Soviet citizens should have more eggs, 63 billion by 1980, compared with 57-billion last

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Whitner statements or memorands should, it possi-ble, to filed in the office of the Authority at the Collescen Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, Heart York, Neet York, 1907ff, prior to the hearing. It is requested that alx cooles be submitted, James A. Fizz-Patrick. Chairman

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By the Grace of God Free and Independent, To To CHARLES JAPROUEN de VILLARTAY, JEANNE JARROUEN de VILLARTAY, TAQUE JARROUEN de VILLARTAY, TAQUE JARROUEN de VILLARTAY, YUNNE SALAIR, MARTHE LeGALL IF Bring and if dead to their heira at law, next of kin and distributes whose names and places of residence are subtrown and if they ded subsequent to the decadent hanks, to their executors, estimilipators, ingaless, derhees, assignees and places of residence are unknown and to all other beins at law, next of kin and distributes of residence are unknown and to all other beins at law, next of kin and distributes.

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YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW York County, at Room 504 to the Hell of Records in the County of New York, New York, on July 15th, 1976 at 10 A.M. why a custain writing delied January 23, 1974, which has best offered for probate by THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANC, NA, with an office at 1211 Avenue of the Awaricas, hew York, NY and HARRRET O. ROSCHFELD residing at 38 The Intervals, Rostyn Estates, Rostyn, L.I., R.Y. 11576 should not be probated as the last WR and Jestement, relating to real and personal property, of YYONNE TESTUT OBSTREED, Deceased, who was at the base of her death a resident of 151 Central Park Wass, in the County of New York, New York, Deled, Attested and Seeled, May 28, 1978 HON, S. Sammel Di Felo.

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GRENEER, HUREB & NOLAN, Atty.

527 Fish Avenue, New York, NY 10017

The City of New York
Housing and Courtequests Administration
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In accordance with the provisions of Section
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City Eall, Berough of Mankatan, City and
State of New York on Juna 24, 1976 at 16:20
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reached on the calendar for that day to consider the Urban Renewal Plus for the South
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Reinbuildance Projects in the abstraction of the street renewal area consists of 19 cms and two family home properties intuited in an area generally bounded by the Van Wyck Engransway, North Conduit Avanue, 197th Street, Rackaway Bouleward, 198th Street and 100th Avenue.

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An opportunity will be efforded at the public hearing to persons and organizations desiring to be heared to present their views with respect to the proposed Urban Renewal Pinn.

The proposed South Onnee Park Urban Renewal Pinn is available for inspection in the Office of Querus-State Island Development, Housing and own 100 Development, Housing and own 100 Development, Housing and

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The City of New York
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Private Housing Finance Law, for the purpose
of developing a housing project for persons of
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BIDS AND PROPOSALS

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1. Premisers Block 2363, Lots 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 31, 32, 34, 33, 37, 40, 42, 43, 45, 75 and 63, and a portion of the former had of Bergen Avenue, Benough of The Ruenz;

2. Price; \$389,000 with a down payment of \$35,000 at the time of construct exacution and the balance upon the desirery of the deed as contained in the provisions of the Cantinact of Sale of Land.

3. Development Obligation: Sponsor shall be required to develop the Development Site in accordance with the controls set forth in the approved Eighth Amended South Bronz Neighborhood Development. Fin and in afterdance with Cantinact of Sale of Land Arrestment.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held on the 26th of June, 1576, before the Board of Estimate of The City of New York in City Hall Park in the Bouugh of Manhattan, City of New York a 10,000 clock in the formeon of that day, or as ason thereafter as the matter may be reached on the calendar for their day, at which time and place the proposed Couract of Sale will be available by public examination and those withing to be heard on a proposed resolution determine the Board of Estimate of Sale will be available by public examination and those withing to be heard on a proposed resolution determining that the Board of Estimate of Sale will be a suifable to property at the price fired in Contract of Sale, without paths auction or scaled hade, is the appeapmant method of making the Development Site exhibits for reducelopment, that the proposed purchaser possesses, the qualifications are midinared proposed in the traction or scaled hade, is the appeapmant of Granual Enterprises as a qualified and eligible sponsor is approved: into the proposed and that the City Cief to be deverted to affire the City of New York that the proposed in the theorementioned Contract of Sale.

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THE CITY OF NEW YORK Housing and Development Administration Roger Starr, Administrator

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a hearing will be held on the 24th day of June, 1975, before the Board of Estimate of The City of New York, in City Hall, at Cay Hall Park, in the Borough of Manhattan, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenous of that day, to consider authorizing the Mayor, Decuty Mayor, in Commissioner of Pagal Estate of The City of New York to execute and deliver a deed conveying said second to the 112 Bedford Avenue Housing The City Clerk to attact the Same.

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The proposed New Brighton II Lichan Renewal Plan is available for impaction in the Office of Cuesni-State Island Devolopment Administration, Roos 9208, 100 Gold Street, Manhartan during office hours on weekdays from 9:00 A.M. to SCIO P.M.

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EPR/LEAD OR XLP/LEAD CABLE
PROPOSAL #8833
Sealed proposals for EPR/Load or
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of the General Services Department, The Port
Authority of New York and New Jersey, OneWorld Tized Center, Room 73M, New York,
New York 10046, until 3 P.M., Tuesday, June
22, 1976, at which time and place said
proposals will be opened and read.
Contract documents, may be obtained at
the Office of the General Services Departsers, upon request, (Contact Mr. F Maria
(212) 468-5167 or (201) 522-5600, ext.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: The Prival Astherity of the State of New York has been granted a partial certificate of environmental compatibility and public used by the State of New York Public Service Commission for construction by the Power Authority of the Messean-Marcy (South) 725 RV Trausmission Line to be located in St., Inverence, Levia and Oneida Counties, New York, Proposals for the construction of the line are britted and should be deposited no enries them July 8 and no later than July 13, 1976 at the Authority office, 27th Floor, Collesum Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York (New York 1001). Since are preparation and other construction of this line has been deferred by the Public Service Commission pending its approval of a detailed environmental management and construction plan and the data-such approved may be issued in not yet known by the Authority, List dates for deposit of proposals may be announced by telephone, confirmed by addended of the Power Authority, to persons who shall have requested bidding documents. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud on July 13, 1876 at 10:30 A.M., Esstern Deyight Sevings Time or on sectilater debt as may be announced.

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The work shall be completed on or before September 15, 1977.

Bidding Documents for this work will be divided into two books, a set of drawings and three additional Proposal Forms and may be obtained from the Power Authority of the State of New York, Attention of Mr. R. A. Legnoid, Contract Attentionation. 27th

may be obtained from the Power Authority of the State of New York, Attention of Mr. R. A. Leopold, Contract Administrator, 17th Floor, The Collection Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, Many York 10019. One book, entitled, "Standard Specifications for Transmission Line Construction" or Bidders, Agreement, General Conditions and Specifications and in evaluation grom explication and prepayment of a fee of tweety dollars. The second book, entitled, "Special Specifications" contains the Remixed Proposal Form, Supplementary Conditions and Specifications" contains the Remixed Proposal Forms to be used for bidding purposes. The Special Specifications for this contract. It is accompanied by three additional separately bound itemized Proposal Forms to be used for bidding purposes. The Special Specifications and additional Proposal Forms are evaluable upon application and prepayment of a fee of twenty dollars.

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Bids must be made on the Remired Proposal Forms supplied, and returned in triplicate. Guarantee will be required with each bid in an amount not less then 20 per-cent of the gross sum bid.

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The New York City Transit A

GEORGE T, BERRY General Manager and Chief Engineer

ADMINISTRATION

THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 1 05(e) of the Housing Act of 1949 as amended and explaneated, and subdesses 20(d) of Section 507 of Anticle 15 of the General Municipal Line, Pictica is hereby gene that the City of New York Ray as proposed from the Adams District of the Limited Andrew French Mission Syndic a corporation created from the Adams District of the Limited of the Signs of New York, having its privacy of the Signs of New York, having its privacy of the Signs of New York, having its privacy of the Signs of New York, having its privacy of the Signs of New York, having its privacy Awares between Bishe and Dumont Awaress in the Borough of Brooklym. Said stall, forces in the Borough of Brooklym. Said stall, forces in the Borough of Brooklym. Said stall, forces of the Signs of New York, and congrists a portion of the proposed Agreement on or site furner 24, 1976.

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Disclosure of and Attanic Ostanic of the Luteran Charch-Massouri Synod and the proposed Agraement to be entered fully between the Cely of New York and said Attanic Distract of the Luteran Charch-Massouri Synod are available for public examination of the Uniform of Development Administration in Room 9111 100 Gold Street, in the Borough of Manhatian, Gay and State of New York, during an exputer bours on west days from 6 to A.M. to SCO P.M.

The Housing and Development: Administration has found the Adlantic Destrict of the Luteran Charch-Massouri Synod qualitied and eligible to purchase and redevelop said Disposition Area, and extigent to the approval of the Board of Estimate, has designated at a sualitied and eligible aconsor for such purposes pursuant to sits rules and procedures.

Pursuant to substate to the rules and procedures.

Pursuant to substate to the theory of the Saction 507 of Article XV of the General Municipal Law, pooke is hereby given that the essential terms of such proposed sale are as follows:

1. The price at which the Disposition Area is to be sold is \$22,700 payable as is follows:

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redevelop the property or accordance with the
approved Amended Urban Renewal Plan; that
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to the Disposition Area as to pass to the Prochaser in accordance with the terms of the
aforested Agreement.

The City of New York
Houseng and Development Administration;
Roger Starr, Administrator
Dated, New York
June 11, 1975

June 11, 1975

June 11, 1978

THE CITY OF NEW YORK

HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT ANNISTRATION
PUBLIC NOTTICE

Pursuant to subdivision 2011 of Section 307
of Article 15 of the General Municipal Law, as
amended, notice is hereby given that the City
of New York has a praposal 10 enter into a
Contract of Sale of land to the United States
Pestal Service thereignafter called the Sponsory
c'o Northeast Region, 33rd Street and Sh
Avenue, New York, New York 10098, for the
sale of a pertion of land in the project designated as the Coury Island I Neighborhood
Development Arra, County of Kings City and
State of New York consistent of lots 27, 34, 35,
36, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 31, 35, 60, 61, 63 and 66 in
Block 7012 generally hounded by Mermaid
Avenue between W, 37th and W, 32th Streets.
Such area is hereinafter referred to as the
development size and is located in the County
of Kings, City and State of New York.
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The Board of Estimates of the City of New York proposes to consider authorization of the execution of the proposed Contract of Sala on or about Jame 2.15%.

It is proposed that upon taking possession of said property by means of purchase, the Sponsor will proceed to redevelop the same for uses in accordance with the Contract of Sala of Land and the requirements of the approved Urban Renewal Plan whach provide for commercial use.

The Housing and Development Administration has found the United States Postal Service qualified and eligible to purchase and redevelop axid Development Sale, in accordance with the Contract of Sala of Land, and miyer to the approval of the Board of Extension, has designated it as a qualified and eligible aponsor for such purpose purmannt to its rules and procedures.

Pursuant to subdivision 2(d) of Section Str of Article 15 of the General Municipal Lew, notice is hereby given that the essential terms of such proposed dispositions are as follows:

SALE

1. Premises: Block 7012, Lots 32, 34, 35, 36, 47, 48, 49, 50, 53, 55, 60, 61, 61 and 65.

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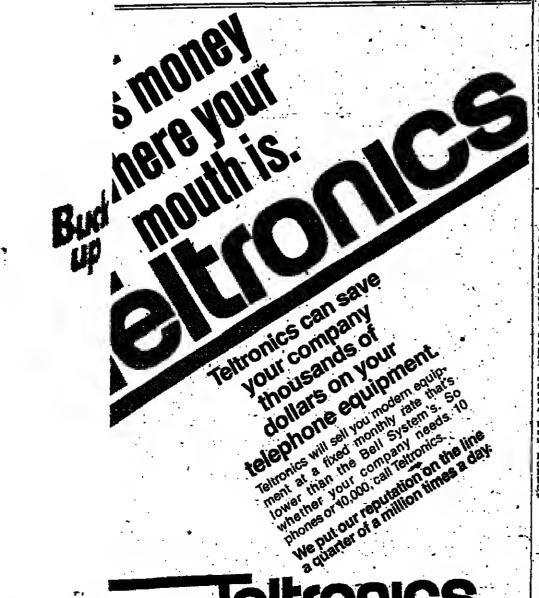
2. Price: SHI1.000

2. Development Obligation: Sponsor shall be required to develop the Development State in accordance with the controls set forth in the approved (tribut Plan sent in accordance with Contract of Sale of Land Apprenent.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be tied on the 26th of June 1976, before the Board of Estimate of the Caty of New York in Cay Hall Park in the Borough of Manhattan, Cay of New York at 1900 of dock in the forenous of that day, or an each thereafter as its matter way be reached on the relendar for that day, at which time and place the proposed Contract of Sale will be available for public eranumation and those wishing to be heard will be given the opportunity to be heard will be given the opportunity to be heard on a proposed reachastic determining that the Board of Estimate effects to proceed with the disposition of the Development Site pursuant to the provisions of Aracle 15 of the General Monacaphi Law of the State to proceed with the disposition of the Development Site pursuant to the provisions of Aracle 15 of the General Monacaph Law of the State to proceed with the disposition of the Development Site synthesis suction or scaled bids, is the sproposite to the provisions of Aracle 15 of the General Monacaph Law of the State the execution thereof is authorised; that the sale of the property at the price fined in Contract of Sale, without public suction or scaled bids, is the appropriate method of making the Development Site available for redocelopment; that the proposed such species are necessary to redevelop the property at a secondance with the approved the property in secondance with the approved of the Arten City Contract of the Arten City City City of the Arten C

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48-40 34th Street, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

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tion has recommended that the Board of Estimate, elect to proceed with elapsosition of the attraviable previous to be provided of Article 15 of the General Man-signal Law of the State of New York; The Board of Estimate proposes to consider approximy the discortion of a new standard contract of sale in the low approximate by the Board of Estimate on Arth 8, 1975 (Call got. 254) for the sale of 58 West 89th Singel of the calculated STATE.

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DOMER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK GRUDON-LEEDS MENT FOR PROPOSALS

FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF \$45 KV TRANSHISSION LINE IN GREENE, SCHOHARIE AND LBANY COUNTIES, NEW YORK CONTRACT NO. BG-100

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: The Por nority of New York has been granted ase by the Federal Power Compissio onstruct the Gilboa-Levds 345 kV Trans sion Line GL3 to be located in Greens charle and Albany Counties, New York g, for the construction of the Ree of and should be deposited to ear-July 12, and no later than July 15, the Authority's pfiles, 17th Floor, 1975 at the Authority's office, 17th Floor, Collasums Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019, Proposals will be publicly opened and reed aloud on July 15, 1976 at 10:30 a.m. Eastern Daylight Sav-lags Time or on such later date as may be

assessing structure roundstions.
Installing Authority-furnished insulator
and stringing Authority-furnished conductor and evertised shield wire,
the work shall be completed on or
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Bide next be made on the terminal Proposal Forms supplied, and returned in triplicate. Guarantee will be required with each bid in an amount not less these 20 per-per of the great sum bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

GEORGE T. SERRY

PUBLIC NOTICE

PURSUENT to Section 576-a, subdivision (2)
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Chile's Hunt for Capital Abroad (HICAGO TO MEET New Museum in Albany Threat to Andes Economic Pact ORDER ON HOUSING

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Personal Finance

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certificates will oot be coo-sidered abandoned property until five years after they mature, assuming there bas been no activity in the mean-

tain utility services, such as electricity or telephooes.
These deposits are now deemed abandoned if they are unclaimed for two years after the termination of the utility service, compared with five years previously.

The New York State De-partment of Audit and Control begao ootifying all banking organizations of the new rules last April 15, and since then the banks and other institutions have been trying depositors.

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these people will have to come forward on their own or write letters to assure

state, but most states have abandoned-property statutes that bear watching by bank

New Corporate Bonds

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FILEASE TAKE NOTICE that is public bearing with the held on June 24, 1976, before the Board of Estimate of the City of New York, at 10:00 a.m., or as soon threatment of the City of New York in City Hati, City of New York, at 10:00 a.m., or as soon threatment as the mailter any layerestimid on the calendar for that day, at which the and place the proposed Contract-wife be available for public examination and those wishing to be heard will be given the opportunity to be heard on a proposed resolution determining that the Board of Estimate elects to proceed with the State of New York that the proposed Contract is statisfactory and in approved and that the examining that the Board of Estimate elects to proceed with the State of New York that the proposed Contract is statisfactory, that the sale of the property at the price fixed in the Contract, without public surface available for redevelopment, that the sale of the property at the price fixed in the Contract, without public surface is salistractory and stancial resources necessary to redevelopment, that the sale of the proposed with the state of the proposed with a special and eligible aporture in approved; that the proposed clothan Renewal Plan, that the designation of Larow Properties, line, as qualified and eligible aporture in approved; that the proposed clothan Renewal Plan, that the designation of Larow Properties, line, as qualified and eligible aporture in approve

Built in White Areas

By SETH S. KING

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aso made visits with similar can hold hearings next year.

The American Farm Bureau, competition bills vary some certainly be discussed once a the Communications Workers what, they would, if enacted, public airing of positions bearings and the National achieve objectives for the in-gins.

Trust actions, but other persons be scattered on 12 sites on the city's north, and northwest sides, now predominantly white airing of positions bearings.

The authority announced that ball the teacher in the result. be scattered on 12 sites on the

half the tenants in the new units would be chosen from the largely white Uptown and Lake would come from the authority's waiting list, and the other bousing developments. Authority officials also said

they expected to announce constructioo on 153 more apart-ments units soon.

To Open for a Preview

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"We call that gun-portal architecture," said Fred Van Daacke, a senior historical

oel, the three forces that shaped New York society were materialism, diversity

and change. "Among the items in the "Forces" display will be members incurring balance-of- in Andean multinational ven-payments deficits in their trade tures. "Horatio Alger books, "hard this had the effect of keeping

times" tokens, posters ad-vertising English classes for foreigners, Dutch furniture. a brass lantern and a modern washing machine, radio and

refrigerator. No Admission Charge

The museum and the terrace will open efficielly over the four-day. July 4 weekend. with concerts and ceremoties each day. During the summer the museum will be open from 19 A.M. to 9 P.M. with no admission charge.

The museum's aim is to try to get visitous to experience the exhibits as if they were the real thing. Mr. Van Dagcke said: As part of that attempt, he said, the diorrangs were made large. The

rates were made large, the explanatory texts were kept short and photographs were blown up to become back-drops, instead of using painti-

According to another ma-seum official, G. Carroll Lindsay, director of public pro-grams, the new museum is different because it is "theme-

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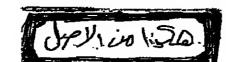
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75,000 Parade in Honor Of Israel's 28th Birthday

With emphasis on the bib-lical theme "Proclaim liberty throughout the land," 75,000 men, women and children paraded up Fifth Avenue yesterday to celebrate Israel's 28th anniversary as a nation.

The hrasses blared and the drums rumbled as high-step-ping majorettes led the way. The youthful musicians-hlack and white and representing many faiths—were cheered repeatedly by the thousands who fined the sidewalks from the starting point at 57th Street until its finish at 86th Street.

From Nova Scotia came the Port Hawkesbury Band of 40 boys and girls garbed in flaming red and blue uniforms, topped by white bob-by hats — trombones and clarinets playing Hebrew and Israeli songs, and not missing a step or a note. In a similiar demonstration, with almost identical uniforms, came the Hudson High School Tiger Band from Hudson, Mich.

Scouts From Israel A special group of Boy Scouts from Israel marched side hy side with American Boy Scouts.

Some 50 picturesque floats, flanked by dancers and musicians in costumes of different colors, depicted Israel's in-dustrial, agricultural and medical achievements. There were floats that emphasized the influence of the Torah in

the daily life of the Jew-ish people. Virtually every known American Jewish religious and aecular group was represented in the fourhour parade.

"What a joyous day," re-marked Eva Baron of Flush-ing, Queens, "to know that there is a nation which holds dear the meaning of liberty for all." Her husband, Jack, a World War II veteran, nodded.

The "proclaim liberty" theme is from Leviticus 25:10 and is part of what "the Lord spake unto Moses in Mount Sinai."

On the reviewing stand at 69th Street, Israel's Ambassador to the United States, Simcha Dinitz, reflected the parade's biblical theme in his remarks:

Meaning of Liberty'
"This is a day of festivity,
of the meaning of liberty, a
day when the boys and girls
who march give us strength. And we say to our sister democracy, the United States, on its Bicentennial, 'We are proud of our friendship and ties with America.'" For Chaim Herzog, head of

Israel's mission to the United Nations, the parade was a "heart-warming reaffirmation of American support for Israel." On the reviewing stand, political figures emphasized that the United States must

its economic

military support of Israel.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of
California told a cheering
throng that the "capital of
Israel is not Tel Aviv hut in Jerusalem, and that is where our embassy ought to be."

said the United States must in which the Mayor lauded "reaffirm our commitment to provide Israel with the moral support and arms necessary Deputy Mayor John E. Zuc-cotti, read a statement from Mayor Beame, who was ill,

marchers in the singing of Hava Nagilah," (Let us re-joice)—a popular Israeli song. Sadness and stillness tinged the parade at the start when Israeli's courage "that rings like a liberty bell and her



American and Israeli flags fly as parade celebrating Israel's 28th anniversary moves up Fifth Avenue

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

It will be partly sunny and warm today in the metropolitan area, while showers are forecast for New England and most of New York State.
Widely scattered showers and thundershowers will occur from the central Apcur from the central Ap-palachians through the Ohio Valley and into the lower lake region, and from the upper and middle Mississippi Valley through the northern and ceotral Rockies. Hot temperatures are ex-pected in the upper lake region and in the northern portion of the middle Mississippi Valley. It will be cool in the northern and central Rockies and in the eastern portion of the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere it will

be mild to warm. Partly sunny skies and mild temperatures occurred yesterday throughout the Northeast. Scattered light showers were reported in the upper lake region, across portions of the Northern Plains States and in the southern Appalachians, In the northern Rockies snow and cold temperatures prevailed, with a foot of snow east of Ogden, Utah, and six inches reported in portions of Yellowstone National Park. At noon the snow was continuing to fall in the area of West Yellowstone in southwestern Montana. In contrast, temperatures reached the mid-90's in the middle Mississippi Valley, Illinois and southern Indiana.

Forecast

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m my renewing record of observations, yesterday all weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures eigen are for the 20-hour period ended at 8 P.M.; precipitations totals always are the 24-hour period ended at 6 P.M. Weather descriptions are increased condi-tions for foday, (All times are in Eastern Seylight Time.)

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Five French Climbers Fall to Their Deaths

BRIANCON, France, June 13 (Reuters) — Five French climbers, all roped together, plunged to their deaths today while trying to conquer a II,194-foot mountain corri-

The sole survivor from the

group, Alain Sanglard was seriously hurt and unable to

explain how the accident

happened. Sanglard, 23, set out with friends from the French Al-pine Club to conquer the mountain corridor near this Alpine town in southeastern France. The police said the leader of the group was near the top of the narrow corridor when the climbers fell. Rescue workers said that climbing was considered un-wise in hot weather conditions like today's because

the consistency of snow and

ice can change unexpectedly.

Viking I to Get Route Shift PASADENA, Calif., June 13 (UPI) — Scientists prepared to-day for a mid-course correction maneuver of the Viking 1,1 made necessary because of a helium leak aboard the spacecraft, which is rocketing toward Mars for a July 4 landing. The course change is scheduled for Tuesday. A spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Viking I was still expected to go into Mars orbit Saturday and begin surveying probable landing sites.

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Cleaver'a Lawyer Quits OAKLAND, Calif., June 13

(UPI)-George V. Higgins, the author-lawyer, said today that OF HARD WORK & DEDICATION he was quitting as Eldridge Cleaver's lawyer because of "profound differences of opin-

"profound differences of opinion" between him and the former Black Panther leader, the work of the former Black Panther leader, whose trial had been set for the work of the w

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Panel's Proposals May Curtail Medical Experiments in Prisons

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 13 ing this kind of "therapeutic Recommendations that will research said that it may be probably result in a morato-conducted or supported if propium on most medical research er safeguards of the prisoner conducted in prisons in the rights, privacy and safety are United States were voted today protected. This was covered in by the National Commission the third of the commission for the Projection of Human four recommendations.

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The recommendations may should be done only if they have an important effect on the involved minimal risk and "no process by which drug concerns gain approval for new to the individuals involved and drug from the Food and Drug if basic safeguards of the make the individuals involved and drug from the Food and Drug if basic safeguards of the persons.

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ommendations have been inflational the included in this category, ential on Federal policies. Which covers research aimed in a comment attached to ultimately at increasing manone of its recommendations, kind's knowledge and ability to the commission said that compose with disease, but which mittees that review and ap would not necessarily improve prove research projects should the health of the persons who be particularly cautions about took part in the study research aimed at enforcing. The commission said that norms of conformity established in the study of research should.

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Paul O'Brien, assistant to City Comptroller Harrison J. 270,000 students as final extended the meeting.

A spokesman for Dr. Kibbee to further month-long "furlough" without repositation."

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sald only that the issue of June it faced the possibility of a salaries for the university staff month-long "furlough" without negotiation."

Three days after the 20-mit university was closed May 23 after it had overspent its budget, Dr. Kibbee said that "it is illegal to pay people for work they have not done."

When the university reopens today, \$18 million will be available to about 18,000 university employees for paychecks that were due the end of May.

New Paycheck System

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Until last summer, the June checks were paid around the time of commencement usually in the early or middle part of the month, the spokesman said. Last June a new system was initiated whereby the June checks were held until the end of the month, as in the other months of the year.

The unresolved issue is over well-being of the methers should be paid for two weeks when they did not work, even though the course work will be completed.

The smaller paychecks due today reflect a major concession by the union in April to defer payment of one week's pay in May and one in June until July 1978.

University Gamble Fails

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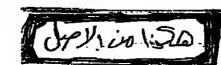
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Channel 13 10-Day Auction Brings Bids of \$1.6 Million

A diamond, 4,320 pieces of a 52-day South American bubble gum and other items cruise that went for \$9,200. offered during Channel 13's An 8.25-carat uncut diamond, marathon on-the-air auction cleaved on camera and then

marathon on-the-air auction brought announced sales of \$1.6-million, up \$500,000 from stages of off-camera cutting last year, officials of WNET reported.

Although the final net figure and polishing, was the highest-priced single item. It was sold will not be known for several weeks, it is estimated at \$90. The 4,320 pieces of bubble sum went for \$55. Other items matching funds by the Ford set decorations from "The Foundation. The net amount Adams Chronicles," for more reflects operating costs and then \$1,500, and a walk-on expected shrinkage from win-part in CBS's "Love of Life," ners who back down, thus for \$450.

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ended Saturday, was on the sar for 1171/2 hours, and more than 10,000 objects and gift certificates were offered for

As they did last year, art and antiques brought the highest cumulative sales: more had profit before Federal taxes than \$330,000. The next highest of \$106 million in 1975, while category was travel, including NBCTV had \$73.5 million according to

Shuts Off TV on Jet years

DETROIT, June 13 (UPI) — While most of tha 231 passen-gers eboard an American Air-lines jet were watching the lines jet were watching the television showing Capt. H. K. Paton manage the DC-10's first few minutes of a flight to San Francisco yesterday, a loud bang shot through the first class cabin. The televisions went blank.

A 4-by-2-foot inspection door under the nose of the tri-jet had broken loose et 11,500 feet, punching a hole in the left wing's froot edge as the door flew away.

as the door flew away.

Cabin pressure in the pas-senger section did not drop. But those listening on ear-phones to the chatter between the cockpit and the control tower heard Captain Paton receive authorization to dump 43,000 pounds of fuel before getting clearance for an emergency landing at Metro-

politan Airport.

An airline official said the door gives maintenance crews access to an unpressurized compartment holding air conditioning equipment.

The 10-day anction, which Trade Book Gives Financial Figures For TV Networks

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> CBS-TV's figure for 1975 was down from \$110 million in 1974. NBC-TV's was up from \$66 million the previous year, and ABC-TV's declined from \$49 million:

The figures reported by Tele-vision Digest are before Fed-eral taxes and after all other taxes. They represent earnings from network operations only and do not include the opera-tion of radio and television stations or other corporate

The profits of the individual octworks are never released among the financial data on the industry published by the Federal Communications Commission, and the figures do not merge from the annual reports

Among them, the three net-works had total revenues in 1975 of \$1.68 billion, after defuctions for advertising agency commissions and for compen

Suspect in Killings Helps Police

wich, who says he killed the they did not disclose the cause woman, was in Connecticut late yesterday and led authorities to the shoulder of a dirt road. A neighbor described the road as a "lovers' lane."

Last week, Mr. Carr led the last October.

Miami said the woman was later fun. Carr was parolled from a Connecticut prison last October.

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:00 PM Free Home Survey 53 EPISODES OF THE Tel: 933-1011 ING DRAMA OF ONE ILY'S STRUGGLE FOR L DURING WORLD WAR II. THE RUNAWAY BESTSELLER ABOUT THE MOST DARING CRIME OF THE CENTURY

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of the parent companies of the networks because they are usually combined with the profits of other broadcast operations.

sation psyments to their affili-ated stations.

Find Body of Woman Victim

CANTERBURY, Conn., June of three youngsters whom he is (AP)—The police dug up the says he molested and killed, body of a 21-year-old woman in the police said. The police took more than Robert Frederick Carr 3d four hours today to dig up the showed them the grave site, woman's body, which was fully the state police said. clothed with hands and feet

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Police spokesmen said that tied. The body was in "good
Mr. Carr, 32 years old, of Nor-conditioo," the police said, but wich, who says he killed the they did not disclose the cause

police to the Gulf Coast graves

Identification Withheld A police spokesman said the woman was from Hartford, but he refused to identify her, pending an autoosy tomorrow, and ootification of relatives.

last October.

Mr. Carr has not been charged in the woman's death, the police said. Mr. Carr took detectives last week to three other graves in Louisiana and Mississippi. The victims were identified as two 11-year-old boys and a 16-year-

old girl, all from Miami. Mr. Carr was arrested in Miami two weeks ago in con- 1:00 (2) Tattletales nection with e series of rapes, according to the police in Dade County, Fla. He then told the police that he had killed and

volved, authorities said.

After his arrest in Miami, according to euthorities, Mr. Carr began telling the story of the killed and buried youths.

ion with the earlier rape and idnapping offenses

minated both on his own," according to John R. Manson,
Connecticut Corrections Commissioner.

A spokesman for the Connecticut Parole Board said that
Mr. Carr had been granted palist, Rudolf Ewerhart, organ.

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L1:30, WNYC-AM: Famous Artlists, Rudolf Ewerhart, organ.

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Television

Morning

6:10 (2) News

8:27 (5) Friends
6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge: Betty Comden, Adolph Green
(5) Gabe (7) Listen and Learn

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(7) Listen and Learn

2:60 (2) CBS News: Hughes
Rudd, Bruce Morton;
Gueet, Eugene J. McCarthy
(4) Today: Jim Hartz,
Betty Funness, hosts. Dr.
Frederick LeBoyer; Red
Smith, Robert Strauss,
Gov. Michael S. Dukakis
of Massachusetts; Jimmy
Bresilin; Gov. Edmond G.
Brown Jr. of California
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning, America: David Hartman, host.
(11) Popeye and Friends

7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)

7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
11) Fellx the Cat
(13) Robert MacNell Report
(R)

8:00 (3) Capiaio Kangaroo

(R)
(3) Captaio Kangaroo
(5) Filintationes
(8) Connecticut Report
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge

(R)

\$.30 (5)Rin Tin Tin

(9)The Joe Franklin Show

(11)The Little Rascals
(13)Mister Rogers (R)

9:90 (3)To Tell the Truth

(4)Not for Women Only:
Hugh Downs, host. Teenagers"

agers"
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) AM New York: Stan Siegel, host
(11) The Munsters
(12) Pat Collins: "Mind Centrol With Adam Smith"
(4) THE SHARI LEWIS SHOW

(3) The Shart Lewis SHOW
(5) Green Acres
(9) The Beverly Hillbillies
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(2) The Price is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Thist Girl
(7) Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie" (Part I) (1983).
Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret, Bobby Rydell, Maureen Stapleton.
Excellent musically, otherwise tangled and talky, mious the Broadway punch
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) The Electric Company
(R)

(R)
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Zoom (R)
(2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Rewistered

(\$) Bewitched (\$) Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Haynes, hosts, "Anorexia Nervosa"

Nervosa"
(11) Father Knows Best
(13) © A FAMULY AT WARE
Episode 1 (R) "The Facts
of Life" (R)
(2) Love of Lifo
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live: Bill
Boggs, host, "Biorhythus:
How They Affect Your Bebaylor"

baylor"
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Contemporary Catholic: "41 st Eucharistic Coogress"
(2) CBS News: Douglas

(P) (7)Let's Make a Deal

(7) Let's audition (1) News (11) 700 Ciub: Terry Meeusea, former Miss America; Dr. Walter Martio, author (13) MASTERFIECE "Notorious THEATER: Woman" (R)

Woman" (R)
(31) The Electric Company
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Goog Show: Gamevariety show. John Barbour, host. (P)
(7) All My Children
(8) lograpsy to Adventure (9) Journey to Adventure (31) Villa Alegre 2:35 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-

(4) Somerset "Interlude f5) Movie: "Interlude" (1968). Oskar Werner,

Tom Courtenay and Cheryl Kennedy in Alan Ayckbourn "Time and Time Again," on Channel 13 at 8:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M. John Davidson Show

8:00 P.M. Viva Valdez 8:00 P.M. USA: People and Politics

9:00 P.M. All in the Family (R)

Barbara Ferris, Virginia Maskell. Londoo maestro strays. Lush prodoction but the old story. Thing here is the wife, exquisitely done by the late Miss Maskell (7) Ryan's Hope (9) MOVIE; "The End of the Affair" (1955). Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson. John Mills. Adultery and spiritual panga, the Graham Greene kind. Different, well played, almost convincing (11) TWO CENTURIES OF SERVICE
(13) MOVIE: "As You
Like It." Laureoce Oivier, Elisabeth Bergner.
Stagey Shakespeare but
most interesting star

(31) Sesame Street (3)As the World Turns (4)Days of Our Lives (7)Rhyme and Reason (11)News

2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11) Hazel (31) Mister Rogers 2:30 (2) The Gulding Light (4) The Doctors (7) Break the Bank (11) The Magic Garden (31) Romagnolis' Table

(5) News (9) Take Kerr (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (5) Casper (7) General Hospital (9) The Lucy Show (11) Popeye and Friends (13) Crockett's Victor

(31) Casper Citroo 3:30 (2) Match Game '75 (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) One Life to Live (D) Lassia
(11) Magilla Gorlia
(13) Book Beat: Saul Bellow, author of "Humboldt's Gift" (R)
4:06 (2) Dinah: Mel Tillis, Mary

Place, Marty Allen, Lockers, Dr. Nell (4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (a) Movie: "War Kill" (1968). George Montgom-ery, Tom Druke. Island guerrillas vs. Japanese in-

(13) Mister Rogers (31) The Tribal Eye 4:30 (5) The Monkees

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(7) MOVIE: "The Vikings" (Part I) (1958).
Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Ernest Borgnine. Good, hurly Norse Western, stunning yauthentic locale, best in color (11)Soperman (13)Sesame Street

(2) Mike Douglas: Hal Lindeo, co-bost. Jerry Ohr-bach, Gwen Verdon, Chita Rivera, Abe Vigoda, Chris-tioe Andreas, Ian Richard-(4) News: Two Hours (5) Brady Bunch (11) Abbott and Costello (31) Book Best

(5)The Flintstones (11)The Munsters (13) Mister Rogers (31) Zoom

Evening

(53) (2,7) News
(5) Bewitched
(9) It Takes a Thief
(11) Star Trek
(13) Villa Alegre (R)
(21,56) Zoom
(25) Mister Rogers
(31) The Olympiad
(41) El Reporter 41
(68) Uocle Floyd
(53) (53) Pertrides Family

(R)
(21) El Espanol Con Gusto
(23) Villa Alegra
(41) Lo Imperdonable
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(50) Carrascoleodas
(68) Voyago to Bottom of

the Sea
(2) News: Waiter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancelor
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner (9) Ironside (11) Dick Van Dyke Show

(11)Dick Van Dyke Show (13)Zoom (R) (21)The Romsgnolis' Table (25)Electric Company (31)Oo the Joh (41) Exitos Musicales (50)Ioner Tenois (3)Bobby Vioton Show: Jobn Byner, Freddie Fender, (R1 (4)Hollywood Squares (5)Adam 12 (5) Adam 12 (7) • PATSY (7) PATSY AWARDS: Betty White. Allen Lud-deo, hosts. For outstand-lng performances by ani-

mais
(11) Family Affair
(13) • ROBERT MACNEIL
REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagazino
(25)GED
(31)News of New York
(41)Waiter Mercado
(47)Soitero Y Sin Com-

promiso (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspect-(2) Rhods (R)
(4) JOHN DAVIDSON
SHOW: Tony. Orlando,
Charo. Norm Crosby,

ments 8:05 (68) Wall 5t. Perspective

(Cont'd)
(2) Phyllis (R)
(5) Merv Griffin: Joshuz
Logan, Rosalind Russell,
James Stewart
(7) BASEBALL: Cincinnati Reds vs. Chicago

Cubs (13) PICCADILLY CIR-

CUS: "Time and Time Again." Comedy by Alan Ayukboorn, starring Tom

Courtenay
(21) Masterpiece Thester
"Notorious Woman"
(31) Nova
(41) Barata De Primavera

Courtenay

(R)
(7) Movie: "Every Man A.
Kiog." (1970). Pier Angell,
William Berger Bony,
margical little drama of guests
(5)The Crosswits
(7) • VIVA VALUEZ
(0) • BEST OF ST
ALLEN 1:30 (2) Movie: "The Bugle Sounds" (1942). Wallace Beery. Marjorie Main. Beery as an old cavalry officer, period (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) The F.B.I. (13) USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS (21)College for Canine

1:31 (5) Jack Benny Show
2:90 (4) Movie: "An Act of Reprisal" (1965). Ina Balin, Jeremy Brett. Mild, notbad drama of Cyprus war, (25)Tribal Eye (31)Frontline N.Y.C. (47)El Show De Iris Chacon (50) Bill Moyers' Journal (68) Paul Harvey Com-

nice locale (11) News

(11) News
2:06 (5) Hitchcock Presents
2:30 (9) News
3:00 (7) News
2:32 (2) The Pat Collins Show
4:02 (2) Movic: "The Restless
Breed" (1957). Scott
Brsdy, Anne Bancroft.
Standard crime melodrama

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7:00 Tory Mexico Show TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Portrait of a Century: "The 17th Century in Jewish 7:30 Tory Mexico Show

Radio

The two 11-year-old boys had been missing since Nov. 13, 2at; Carmen Pantasy, Bizet; Detwieme Concerto, Rameau, Premiera Rhapsodie for Clarinet and Orchestra, Debussy; Bassoon Sonata, Fasch; Russia, Balakirev.

"He was io a psychiatric pany, Sondheim.

program and ao Alcoholics 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Anooymous program and terminated both on his own," ac- (Live). Piano sonatas of Beetho-cording to John R. Manson, Connecticut Corrections.

Piruie. Overture to Rienzi, Wag-ner, Violin Concerto. Glazunov, Festive Overture, Still; Final Scenes from Treemooishs, Joplin. 3:30-6, WKCR-FM. Symphonie Concertante. Saint-Georges; Stone Flower, Prokofiev, L2 Piege de Meduse, Satie. Piege de Meduse, Saue.
7-8. WNCN-FM. Orchestral Trio
in C, Symphony in G; Orchestral
Trio in C minor, Clarinet Concerto in B flat, Stam(12.
7-8-39, WNYC-AM. Prelude and
Allegro for Strings, Blomdah;
Cello Coocerto, Tishchenko; Symphony No. 10, Shostakovich. 7:06-8, WQXR: Command Per-

8-66-9, WOXR. Clavier Concerto No. 3, Bach; Symphony No. 97, Haydn. 8-10, WNCN-FM: A Musical Of-fering, with David Dubal. The music of Brahms presented in comparative performances and discussion.

discussioe.

\$:06-11, WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Colin Davis, cooducting. Three Orchestra Excerpts from Der Ring des Nibelungeo. Wagner; Symphony No. 2. Sibellus.

11-5-55 A.M., WNYC-FM: While the City Sieeps. Harpsichord Sulle io D minor, Couperin; Symphony No. 4, Tchaikovsky; Violio Sonata No. 9, Beethoven; Cello Concerto No. 1, Saint-Saens. 12-36-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (Live). Artist: Joseph Villa, piano. Valse-Caprice-Mazurka, Ville; Sonata No. 1, Beethoven; Balisde in A flat, Chopin; L'Isle Joyeuse, Debussy; Harmonies du Soir, Liszt.

Talks, Sports, Events

5:15-16 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling, Variety, 6-18, WMCA: Sieve Powers. Congressman Edward Koch. 7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WOXR: Business Picture Today. 8:25-8:30, WOXR: Clvit Burnes. The World of Danco and Drama."

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Axiens Francis. John Ehrlichman.
11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. Jeanne Voltz, author of "Cooking For Two."
Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Thomas Fleming, author of "Liberty Tavern." Margaret Frings Keyes, author of "Staying Married."
12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Lynn Redgrave, sciress.
12:30-1:30, WBAI: Serialized Resding of Gertrade Stein's Book "The Making of Americans."
1-2, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York. Larry Orfaly, host. Kate Serlin. Larry Orfaly, host. Kate Serlin, plant expert. 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitzger-alds Talk. 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Call-in. Call-in.

2:38, WBAI: Communication With
Other Than Man.
2-6:55, WMCA: Bob Grant. Callio.
3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Helen Arnstelo,
author of "Roots of Love."
4. WBAI: The Plano Lesson.
4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety. 4:30-8. WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schnitzer, bost. "Alco-holism." 6:05-6:16. WOXR: MetropoBtan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-respondent. 8:30-8:35, WQXR: Point of View. Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., Episcopal Bishop of New York, speaking oo "The City Cao Be Reborn." 8:55, WMCA, WNEW-AM: Base-hall. Mayor's Trophy Game. Yankees and Mets. 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Thester, "The Uethinkable." 7:30-8:30. WNVU: Summer

8:30-8:55. WNYC-AM: Meet the shop Program." 9-9:30, WFUV: Bernard Gabriel. Whealer Beckett, composer and conductor (Part 1). 9-8:05, WOXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. BIII Blair, broadcast correspon-

9-9:30, WKCR: Jockey Shorts. Sports program.
9-9:30, WNYC-AM: Crime and Punishment. Guest. Richard Price, author of "The Blood Brothers."
9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Sheplerd. Comedy. berd. Comedy. 10-10:30. WNYC-AM: Decisions 76. The U.S. in the World

Economy."
10-10:30, WNYC-FM: Spoken
Words. S. J. Perelman reading
from his works.
10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray.
Price and the state of Discussion.

10-11, WNCN: The Sound of Dance. John Grucn, host. Marcia Haydee, guest ballerina with the American Ballet Theater.

10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically impaired. impaired.

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Panel discussion on ways of rescuing New York City.

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Anna Moifo: opera star. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

News Broadcasts

All News WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WOXR, WJLE, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ. WRVR. On the Half Hour WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ. 6:30 only: WBA).

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Paramount Pictures mourns the passing of its founder Adolph Zukor $187\overline{3} - 1976.$

He was a true pioneer whose extraordinary career began with a Penny Arcade on New York's Union Square, and spanned every era of motion picture innovation. Beginning with "Queen Elizabeth,"

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the first full-length feature film, over 1,000 films. were produced at Paramount under his leadershipfilms which gave entertainment and enjoyment to the lives of millions of people everywhere.

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HIS NEIGHBDR'S WIFE
THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
CAPRICE
A LADY DF OUALITY
AN AMERICAN CITIZEN
HEARTS ADRIFT
TESS OF THE STORM CDUNTRY
THE SEA WOLF
JDAN THE WDMAN
OLIVER TWIST
THE CALL DF THE EAST
THE LITTLE PRINCESS
THE SECRET GAME
THE DEVIL STONE
STELLA MARIS STELLA MARIS AMARILLY OF CLOTHESLINE ALLEY FOR THE HONDR OF HIS HOUSE MCLSS
OLD WIVES FOR NEW
CAPTAIN KID, JR.
JOHANNA ENLISTS
HAWTHORNE DF THE U.S.A.
WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE EXCUSE MY DUST
THE DANCING FOOL
SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
CONRAD IN OVEST OF HIS YOUTH JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN THE SDUAW MAN DON'T CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS MALE AND FEMALE PEG O'MY HEART PEGO'MY HEART
THE CHARM SCHOOL
FORBIDDEN FRUIT
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS
THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOLE
THE GREAT MOMENT
CASCUME CUE GASOLINE GUS UNDER THE LASH THE SHEIK DON'T TELL EVERYTHING THE CALL OF THE NORTH LULU BETTS THE LITTLE MINISTER THE HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY BEYOND THE ROCKS THE GILDED CAGE BLOOD AND SAND MANSLAUGHTER
TO HAVE AND TO HOLD
EBB TIDE ADAM'S RIB THE COVERED WAGDN BELLA DONNA THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE HOLLYWOOD BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE THE TEN COMMANDMENTS THE SPANISH DANCER RUGGLES OF RED GAP
THE CALL OF THE CANYON
THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT
THE FIGHTING COWARD THE FIGHTING COWARD
WAN DERERS OF THE WASTELAND
MERTON OF THE MOVIES
FEET OF CLAY
OPEN ALL NIGHT
THE PORCER LEGION
FORBIDDEN PARADISE
PETER PAN
CODE OF THE WEST
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH
BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK
THE LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS
ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?
WELCOME HOME WELCOME HOME
WILD HORSE MESA
THE COAST OF FOLLY
THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY
OUT OF THE CHORUS
THE PLAYTHING OF BROADWAY
DAWN OF THE EAST THE CASE OF BECKY THE GILDED LILY CAPPY RICKS THE LEOPARDESS YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE THE HUMMING BIRD SOCIETY SCANDAL ICEBOUND MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE MANHANDLED HER LOVE STORY A SAINTED DEVIL THE WAGES OF VIRTUE THE SWAN SALOME OF THE TENEMENTS MADAME SANS GENE MISS BLUEBEARD

A KISS IN THE DARK THAT ROYALE GIRL

STAGE STRUCK

A KISS FOR CINDERELLA

LOVERS IN QUARANTINE

THE KING ON MAIN STREET

SDNG AND DANCE MAN
ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS
DANCING MOTHERS
THE NEW KLONDIKE
A SOCIAL CELEBRITY FINE MANNERS THE PALM BEACH GIRL THE OLD ARMY GAME
THE SORROWS OF SATAN,
LORD JIM
VDLCANO VDLCANO
A WDMAN DF THE WORLD
MISS BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
BEAU GESTE
OLD IRONSIDES
YOU NEVER KNOW WOMEN
MAN TRAP
KID BODTS
WE'BE IN THE NAW NOW WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW HDTEL IMPERIAL THE ROUGH RIDERS WINGS BARBED WIRE CASEY AT THE BAT CHILDREN DF DIVORCE A KISS IN A TAXI THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER SPECIAL DELIVERY FASHIONS FOR WOMEN THE WAY OF ALL FLESH SERVICE FOR LADIES
TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS
UNDERWORLD RDLLED STOCKINGS NEVADA HULA STREET OF SIN BEAUSABREUR A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS LOVES OF AN ACTRESS GENTLEMENT PREFER BLONDES THE LAST COMMAND UNDER THE TONTO RIM ABIE'S IRISH ROSE RED HAIR FEEL MY PULSE PARTNERS IN CRIME THE PATRIOT LADIES OF THE MOB THE DRAGNET WOMAN FROM MOSCOW FORGOTTEN FACES BEGGARS OF LIFE THE DOCKS OF NEW YORK THE SHOW OFF OUARTERBACK SO'S YOUR OLD MAN THE CANADIAN
GOD GAVE METWENTY CENTS LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM STARK LOVE THE POTTERS CABARET RUBBER HEELS RUNNING WILD INTERFERENCE INTERFERENCE SINS OF THE FATHERS MANHATTAN COCKTAIL THE FOUR FEATHERS AVALANCHE RED SKIN
SHOPWORN ANGEL
THE CANARY MURDER CASE
THE WOLF OF WALL STREET
THE CASE OF LENA SMITH WOLFSONG MAROUIS PREFERRED CHINATOWN NIGHTS SUNSET PASS THE DUMMY INNOCENTS OF PARIS
THE WILD PARTY CLOSE HARMONY THE MAN I LOVE STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY
THE DANCE OF LIFE
THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU
DANGEROUS CURVES
THUNDERBOLT WHY BRING THAT UP? THE GREENE MURDER CASE FASHIONS IN LOVE THE VIRGINIAN ILLUSION THELETTER THE HOLE IN THE WALL GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.
THE COCOANUTS
JEALOUSY GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL -APPLAUSE THE BATTLE OF PARIS THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES THE BIG POND THE ROADHOUSE NIGHTS DANGEROUS DAN MCGREW YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN QUEEN HIGH ANIMAL CRACKERS HEADS UP TORCH SINGER TO THE LAST MAN WHITE WOMAN LAUGHTER FAST AND LOOSE / FOLLOW THE LEADER

YHE ROYAL FAMILY

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THE SMILING LIEUTENANT
SECRETS OF A SECRETARY MY SIN
CRIME WITHOUT PASSIDN
ONE THIRD OF A NATION
SOAK THE RICH
ONCE IN A BLUE MODN
THE SCOUNDREL
THE LOVE PARADE THE KIBITZER
THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID
THE SWEETIE THE VAGABOND KING PARAMOUNT ON PARADE THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND POINTED HEELS HALF WAY TO HEAVEN SARAH AND SON HONEY THE BENSON MURDER CASE LADIES LOVE BRUTES LET'S GO NATIVE THELIGHT OF WESTERN STARS THE TEXAN
SAFETY IN NUMBERS
THE RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU
THE BORDER LEGION
LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES FDLLOW THRU MONTE CARLO THE SEAGOD PLAYBOY OF PARIS THE VIRTUOUS SIN MOROCCO ALONG CAME YOUTH FIGHTING CARAVANS LADIES MAN SKIPPY CITY STREETS **DUDE RANCH** AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY
I TAKE THIS WOMAN
MONKEY BUSINESS
CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED
THE MAGNIFICENT LIE MURDER BY THE CLOCK HUCKLEBERRY FINN DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON 24 HOURS ONCE A LADY DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE-GIRLS ABOUT TOWN LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE SOOKY SOOKY
THE FALSE MADONNA
THE SHANGHAI EXPRESS
NO ONE MAN
TWO KINDS OF WOMEN
DANCERS IN THE DARK
ONE HOUR WITH YOU
THE MIRACLE MAN
SINNERS IN THE SUN
THINDED BEIOW THUNDER BELOW MERRILY WE GO TO HELL MEMRILY WE GO TO HELL HORSE FEATHERS
THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP LOVE ME TONIGHT BLONDE VENUS MADAME RACKETEER MILLION DOLLAR LEGS MAKE ME A STAR THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY NIGHT AFTER NIGHT A FAREWELL TO ARMS
THE BIG BROADCAST
THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT
TROUBLE IN PARADISE
THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
HOT SATURDAY EVENINGS FOR SALE MADAME BUTTERFLY KING OF THE JUNGLE ISLAND OF LOST SOULS NO MAN OF HER OWN THE STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE SHE DONE HIM WRONG HELLO, EVERYBODY THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER TONIGHT IS OURS A BEDTIME STORY THE SONG OF SONGS THE EAGLE & THE HAWK SUPERNATURAL INTERNATIONAL HOUSE COLLEGE HUMOR JENNIE GERHARDT MAMA LOVES PAPA ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON THIS DAY AND AGE THREE CORNERED MOON THE WAYTO LOVE I'M NO ANGEL ĐUCK SOUP TOO MUCH HARMONY DESIGN FOR LIVING

CRADLE SONG ALICE IN WONDERLAND THE THUNDERING HERD
SGIRLS IN A BOAT
MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN
ALL OF ME
THE SCARLET EMPRESS
THE LAST HOUND UP
SIX OF A KIND
NO LED ON SIX OF A KIND
BOLERO
WE'RE NOT DRESSING
WE'RE NOT DRESSING
MELODY IN SPRING
LITTLE MISS MARKER
MURDER AT THE VANITIES
30 DAY PRINCESS
THE BOUBLE DOOR
THE BELLE OF MINETIES
CLEOPATRA
MANY HAPPY RETURNS
THE OLD FASHIONED WAY
SHE LOVES ME NOT SHE LOVES ME NOT KISS AND MAKE UP HERE COMES THE GROOM THE NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANG NOW AND FOREVER YOU BELDING TO ME MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE: PATCH THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS ENTER MADAME LIMEHOUSE BLUES
THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER
COLLEGE RHYTHM
RUGGLES OF RED GAP HERE IS MY HEART BEHDLO MY WIFE FATHER BROWN THE GILDED LILY THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN WINGS IN THE DARK RUMBA MISSISSIPPI ALL THE KINGS HORSES THE CRUSADES GOIN' TO TOWN STOLEN HARMONY PARIS IN SPRING THE BIG BROADCAST THE GLASS KEY ACCENT ON YOUTH THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE PETER IBBETSON
THE LAST OUTPOST
HERE COMES COOKIE
SO RED THE ROSE
TWO FORTONIGHT WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND RDSE OF THE RANCHO THE MILKY WAY HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE KLONDIKE ANNIE NEVADA DESIRE ANYTHING GOES THE BRIDE COMES HOME THE PREVIEW MURDER MYSTERY
GIVE US THIS NIGHT
THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS
POPPY
RHYTHM ON THE RANGE
AND SUDDEN DEATH
THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN
THE TEXAS RANGERS
THE PETURN OF SPREVICE AND THE FEXAS RANGERS
THE RETURN OF SDPHIE LANG
HDLLYWDOD BOULEVARD
VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE
THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1937
THE PLAINSMAN
CHAMPAGNE WALTZ
JUNGLE PRINCESS SOULS AT SEA. MAID DF SALEM. SWING HIGH, SWING LOW COLLEGE HOLIDAY BULLDDG DRUMMOND HIGH, WIDE & HANDSDME CLARENCE WAIKIKI WEDDING MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW INTERNS CAN'T TAKE MONEY I MET HIM IN PARIS KING OF THE GAMBLERS TURK OFF THE MOON MOUNTAIN MUSIC LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID ARTISTS AND MODELS DOUBLE OR NOTHING EBBTIDE THIS WAY PLEASE SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST WELLS FARGO THE BUCCANEER THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME TRUE CONFESSION THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938 ROMANCE IN THE DARK HER JUNGLE LOVE COLLEGE SWING STOLEN HEAVEN YOU AND ME **COCOANUT GROVE** THE TEXANS

MEN WITH WINGS THE SPAWN OF THE NORTH SING YOU SINNERS
GIVE ME A SAILOR
IF! WERE KING
ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD
ZAZA PARIS HONEYHOON
THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER
ST. LOUIS BLUES
KING OF CHINATOWN
THANKS FOR THE MEMORY SAY IT IN FRENCH TOM SAWYER, DETECTIVE UNION PACIFIC CAFE SOCIETY HOTEL IMPERIAL MIDNIGHT MAN ABOUT YOWN INVITATION TO HAPPINESS THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE SOME LIKE IT HOT
WHAT A LIFE!
RULER OF THE SEAS
THE CAT AND THE CANARY
THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS
HONEY MOON IN BALL
DOCTOR CYCLOPS
THE LIGHT THAT FAILED
SEVENTERN SEVENTEEN UNTAMED REMEMBER THE NIGHT TYPHOON THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE THE BISCUIT EATER BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN THE WAY OF ALL FLESH THE GREAT MCGINTY THE GHOST BREAKERS A NIGHT OF EARL CARROLL'S LIFE WITH HENRY NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE WANT A DIVORCE RHYTHM ON THE RIVER VICTORY CHRISTMAS IN JULY MOON OVER BURMA ARISE MY LOVE! VIRGINIA LOVETHY NEIGHBOR I WANTED WINGS SHEPHERD OF THE THE HILLS THE LADY EVE THE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR ONE NIGHT IN LISBON CHINA SO PROUDLY WE HAIL FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO LADY IN THE DARK LET'S FACE IT THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL, THE UNINVITED AND THE ANGLES SING FRENCHMAN'S CREEK HAIL THE CONOUERING HERO MINISTRY OF FEAR GOING MY WAY
OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY
DOUBLE INDEMNITY
TILL WE MEET AGAIN THE HITLER GANG THE ROAD TO UTOPIA
MURDER, HE SAYS
TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST
HERE COME THE WAVES
A MEDAL FOR BENNY KITTY OUT OF THIS WORLO MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S DUFFY'S TAYERN THE LOST WEEKEND CROSS MY HEART THE BLUE DAHLIA STORK CLUB STORK CLUB
BLUE SKIES
THE SEARCHING WIND
THE PERILS OF PAULINE
WELCOME STRANGER
THE EMPEROR WALTZ
THE UNCONOUERED
WILD HARVEST
MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE
GOLDEN FARRINGS GOLDEN EARRINGS THE ROAD TO RIO WHISPERING SMITH DREAM GIRL THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES THE PALEFACE A CONNECTICUT YANKEE A FOREIGN AFFAIR SORRY, WRONG NUMBER THE GREAT GATSBY MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS THE DELEGATIONS SAMSON AND DELILAH MY FRIEND IRMA RIDING HIGH COPPER CANYON A PLACE IN THE SUN

SHAME
JUST FOR YOU
BOTANY BAY
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS

STALAG 17
HURRICANE SMITH
THE ROAD TO BALI
THE STARS ARE SINGING
ROMAN HOLIDAY
FITTE BOYL OUT LITTLE BOY LOST HOUDINI
HERE COME THE GIRLS
THE CADDY
ELEPHANT WALK
RED GARTERS KNOCK ON WOOD
YHE NAKED JUNGLE
CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT
WHITE CHRISTMAS
SKYLARK CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE THE GREAT MAN'S LADY HOLD BACK THE DAWN NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH REAP THE WILD WIND **BAHAMA PASSAGE** SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS LOUISIANA PURCHASE SWEATER GIRL BEYONOTHE BLUE HORIZON THE FLEET'S IN
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
THIS GUN FOR HIRE
MY FAVORITE BLOND
THE PALM BEACH STORY
HOLIDAY INN
TAKE A 1 ETTER DARLING HOLIDAY INN
TAKE A LETTER, DARLING
MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY
THE FOREST RANGERS
THE ROAD TO MOROCCO THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR HAPPY GO LUCKY STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM LUCKY JORDAN TRUETO LIFE THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREE SABRINA THE CONQUEST OF SPACE THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI THE COUNTRY GIRL
TO CATCH A THIEF
STRATEGIC AIR COMMANO
WE'RE NO ANGELS THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS
THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
THE ROSE TATTOO THE ROSE IATION
THE COURT JESTER
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
THE PROUD ANO THE PROFANE
THE MOUNTAIN THAT CERTAIN FEELING FUNNY FACE BEAU JAMES THE JOKER IS WILD TEACHER'S PET DESIRE UNCER THE ELMS VERTIGO KING CREOLE THE FIVE PENNIES ONE-EYED JACKS BUT NOT FOR ME HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS MY SIX LOVES PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES
PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION DONOVAN'S REEF
COME BLOW YOUR HORN
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
WHO'S MINDING THE STORE? BECKET SEVEN DAYS IN MAY THE CARPETBAGGERS IT STARTED IN NAPLES THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY THE BELLBOY THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR ON THE DOUBLE BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S HATARI SUMMER AND SMOKE TOO LATE BLUES THE ERRAND BOY THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY

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